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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. VII., No. 24 — DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925 — Subscription $1.50 a Year

In Our Window!

We have on Exhibition a

73-piece DINNER SET

Made in the Colonial Pattern, at ☛ *$13.50*

This number Set in the old plain white would cost you $14.00 from Winnipeg

IT CONSISTS OF

8 Dinner Plates	8 pieces	2 Bowls	2 pieces
8 Breakfast Plates	8 "	2 Platters	2 "
8 Bread and Butter Plates	8 "	2 Bakers	2 "
8 Fruit Dishes	8 "	1 Butter Dish	2 "
8 Cups and Saucers	16 "	1 Sugar Bowl	2 "
8 Soup Coupes	8 "	2 Pitchers	2 "
2 Covered Vegetable Dishes,	4 "	1 Gravy and Stand	1 "

Total.. 73 pieces

In our Window we also are showing an assortment of ENAMEL WARE, at

Double Boilers	75c each	Potato Pots	75c each
Dish Pans	75c "	Cuspidors	75c "
Straight Cook Pots	75c "	Pitchers	75c "
Coffee Pots	75c "	8-quart Pails	75c "
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9 Bars SUNNY MONDAY SOAP for 50c

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39

Lambton Municipal District Council

The usual monthly meeting of the above council was held at Craigmyle on Saturday. The Reeve (Councillor T. Davey) presided, and all the councillors were present.

A letter was read from Mr. McQueen, government engineer, stating that the Department of Public Works would now maintain the trunk road through the district as outlined by the Highway Commissioner.

The question of getting a road engineer to lay out and supervise all road construction work in the municipality was discussed. Councillor Davey said he understood from Mr. McQueen that the council could get an engineer for $5 a day.

It was eventually decided that the sooner the council started work under this system the better.

The Secretary advised that the two graders at Craigmyle had been sold to the Richardson Road Machinery Co. for two road maintainers and two extra blades for same.

This action was approved by the council,

The provincial road appropriation was then discussed. It was thought by some of the council that this appropriation should be spent on one location and used with a view to getting the market roads up to standard instead of as in the past spending little drabs here and there and never getting any place. The idea was expressed that the work should start from the two towns, Delia and Craigmyle, and each year bring a section of the main market road leading into each town up to standard so that in a few years there would be a considerable mileage of first-class road leading into each town.

The council could not agree to adopt this system this year, and it was decided to divide the grant, as previously agreed, equally among Divisions 1, 2 and 3.

The following were reported as wild lands:—N.W. 28-33-17 and S. ½ 26-33-18.

Councillor Franke moved that the following be appointed weed inspectors and that they be paid $100 for 20 days' inspection each:—J. Bramfield, Divisions 1 and 6; G. Bolster, Divisions 2 and 5; J. Boon, Divisions 3 and 4.

As a number of complaints had been received last year regarding weeds growing along the railway, the weed inspectors are to get special instructions to pay particular attention to the right-of-way this year.

The Secretary was requested to write the Department of Agriculture with a view to having a supervisor from the department visit the municipality and discuss the weed situation with the inspectors.

A letter was read from H. F. Crosweller asking for a road giving him an outlet from S.W. 23-33-16. The council decided to table this matter until next meeting and that in the meantime Councillor Heidt make inquiries as to the necessity for this road.

The council were advised of a number of quarter sections to which the municipality had taken title in May, 1924, and which had not been redeemed.

Councillor McPherson moved that no action be taken in regard to land against which caveats were filed in 1923 be taken until fall.

Councillor McDonald moved that the council make seizures this year on the crops on all lands against which there is more than one year's arrears of taxes or against which there is any outstanding seed grain lien.

Councillor McPherson moved that the time for paying a bounty on rabbits ears be extended indefinitely.

The council approved the action of the secretary in refusing payment of account of Dr. E. E. Rogers against the municipality for $27.

The accounts as presented were ordered paid, after which council adjourned.

New Stations on Hanna-Warden Line

A list of stations on the Hanna-Warden line, now under construction, has just been issued by the Canadian National Railways. Commencing at the Warden end, the mileage is as follow;—Sabine, 6.6. Hockett, 15.9; Leo, 22.0; Byemoor, 28.0; Endiang, 34.1; Scapa, 43.9; Dowling, 50.8. The mileage from Hanna to Warden is approximately 59 miles.

Steers For Britain.

The Livestock Producers of Canada shipped another consignment of 25 carloads of choice steers to Great Britain last week. These included 200 of the best finished at the feed lot for Glasgow and 233 for Cardiff.

A thousand steers have been sent over since the Spring show at Edmonton and there are as many more in the feed lot to be shipped to the various overseas markets within the next few months.

The Banff-Windermere highway across the Rockies was opened for traffic on May 31, and already there has been considerable traffic over the road.

Canada Popular With Swedes

On account of the large population of Sweden in comparison to its size, and also because of the extraordinary similarity of climate, there will, undoubtedly, at all times be a steady flow of Swedish settlers to Western Canada, according to Harry Macfie, of Lysekil, Sweden, one of the pioneers of the Yukon gold rush of 1897.

Mr. Macfie, whose father was a Scotsman and his mother a Swedish lady, is visiting Canada as representative of the Semi-Diesel Engine Works at Lysekil and is renewing acquaintance within country which, as a young man, he knew from coast to coast. "Anti-Canadian propaganda," said Mr. Macfie, "will never make headway in Sweden, because Swedes have always done well in Canada and this fact is known to everyone in the homeland. In two years' time, when the Swedish quota to the United States is automatically reduced, Canada will benefit very considerably as Swedish settlers will, naturally come to this country instead."

During his residence in Canada, Mr. Macfie took a trip to the Hudson Bay and was much struck with the possibilities of coal and oil finds in that district, which he states is similar in formation to the Athabasca country. He says he would not be surprised if both were discovered in commercial quantities.

Assisting Pools.

In addition to sending Mr. Peteet, their general secretary, for a week to Alberta, the National Council of the American Co-operative Associations have offered any other assistance in their power to the organization of the Alberta pools. This federation in the States has a farmer membership of over 620,000 and includes 40 of the largest pools in the States.

Cause For Optimism.

"There is every reason to feel sanguine that there will be an excellent crop in the West this year," remarked Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return from an inspection trip which has extended as far as the Coast. "Personally, I have never seen things shaping better at this time of the year," he added, "and the growing feeling of optimism is bound to have a far-reaching effect shortly on business in general."

Moved Horses Without Permit

H. H. Arbuckle and F. M. Creighton, of Youngstown district, were each fined $5 and costs at Beiseker for trailing a bunch of horses from Youngstown to Airdrie without having the necessary permission from the Provincial Department of Agriculture as required by the Stock Inspection Act.

Following Alberta's Lead.

Following the lead of Alberta, the province of Ontario has now decided to establish the compulsory grading of cream, and the Department of Agriculture has given notice to that effect. The three Western provinces and the province of Quebec already have the cream-grading system in effect and British Columbia will introduce it next year, so that when Ontario completes its arrangement the same system will be in effect throughout practically all of Canada.

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nielson wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent to Mrs. Nielson during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Etter wish to thank the Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely plant sent Mrs. Etter during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold wish to thank the Majestic and Farrell Lake Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent to Mrs. Arnold, during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs Chris. Kerr wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Instatute for the lovely flowers sent Mrs. Kerr during her illness whilst in Drumheller Hospital.

Inspects Prince Rupert Elevator

C. D. Howe, Port Arthur grain elevator engineer, recently inspected the new government elevator now under construction at Prince Rupert and approved the progress on the sub-contracting work. He expects the elevator will be completely finished by November 1.



HOUSE PAINTS

Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Liquid Paint, covers fully half as much more than "so-called" cheap paint. More than that, it is so easy to apply and it lasts so long that 'High Standard' has made a name for itself as the most economical paint per square foot, sold. Try it when next you paint.

NOW is the time to fit your Car with "Gutta Percha" TIRES and TUBES

Fabrics, and High and Low Pressure Cords.

☛ We have a good assortment of AUTO ACCESSORIES.

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WE GIVE SECURITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION —AND YOUR WESTERN MONEY STAYS WEST

Calgary, Alta. — Regina, Sask.

Local Agent: WM. GIBSON

The Red Cross And Public Health

It is an encouraging sign of the times that the world is growing increasingly interested in matters of public health. This fact is proved conclusively by the number of women in Alberta, and not here alone but all over Canada, who are welcoming the opportunity to take up the definite study of health in the home, with its attendant subject—what to do in sickness. The Alberta Red Cross organizing nurse, Miss Florence West, R.N., who travels extensively to form classes in town and country, has returned from her recent trip with encouraging accounts of the work. At present 34 classes are being held and many more are in process of formation.

Mrs. C. B. Waagen, first vice-president of the Alberta Division, reports on her return from the Central Council, Canadian Red Cross, Toronto, that there is the greatest concern being shown by headquarters towards the needs of the settlers in the isolated districts of Alberta in connection with medical and nursing service. The small outpost hospitals operated by the Red Cross have been of the utmost service, especially in the care of maternity and accident

In Alberta the Red Cross has during the past year operated four rural hospitals and at the present time is contemplating the establishment of another in the far north and also one at Rife.

Letters received at headquarters from matrons of these outposts are most illuminative, illustrating the peculiar way in which the Red Cross fits the needs and the incalculable good that can be done by having a small outpost serve a community as a health centre.

BASEBALL.

MECHECHE, 9; DELIA, 8.

The above teams met at Mecheche on Friday night, a close and exciting struggle taking place, the teams being evenly matched. Delia took the lead early in the game and retained it until the ninth innings when Mecheche got three runs, this enabling them to secure the victory. The batteries were Plant and Frietag for Mecheche and Bye and Blaney for Delia.

Rose Lynn Stampede.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the second annual stampede and sports day to be held at Rose Lynn on June 24. The success which attended the event last year has created considerable enthusiasm, and it is confidently expected that this year will surpass the previous attempt in every way

A grain appeal board is to be established at Calgary.

Hurled headlong from his saddle-horse when the animal tripped over a rope, Malcolm McLennan, jun., of Cochrane, was killed on Saturday afternoon. He struck his head on a boulder and died shortly after from concussion of the brain.

The Alberta labor bureaus during the month of May placed a total of 3,824 men in jobs, of which 2,281 were placed in agricultural work and 284 on railroad construction. In the same period a total of 718 women were placed in positions.

U.S. Wheat Crop Shows Big Reduction

A 1925 harvest of 200,000 bushels less than a year ago is predicted for the United States by the Wall Street Journal.

The U.S. government's May report on winter wheat, according to the bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, estimated the probable yield at 444,833,000 bushels, which compares with an actual yield last year of 590,037,000 bushels, and indicating a probable loss of 145,000,000 bushels.

The American spring wheat acreage is about 15 per cent. larger than last year, but the yield last year was unusually large per acre, and an average yield on this acreage would give only 250,000,000 bushels, against 283,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

These figures for winter and spring wheat indicate a present outlook for about 168,000,000 bushels less wheat in the United States than last year.

Increased Interest Being Taken in Poultry

Greater interest in poultry is evident this year from the unusual demand there has been for the bred-to-lay strains produced at the Alberta Government poultry plant at Oliver. Thus far a total of 14,094 chicks have been distributed among farmers and poultry keepers in the province, which is several thousand in excess of the quantity distributed in any previous year.

This is the second season for the Mammoth incubator at Oliver and the service extended is being taken advantage of by an increasing number of farmers many of whom are increasing their flocks.

Day-old chicks have been shipped as far north as Berwyn in the Peace River district and as far south as Lethbridge. A total of 250 orders have been filled and for the remainder of the season the big incubator will be taxed to capacity and besides many applicants will be disappointed for many more orders have been received than can be filled.

The breeds carried at the poultry farm are white Leghorns, white Wyandottes and barred Plymouth Rocks. The plant is operated by the Poultry Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and serves as a source from which farmers and poultry keepers in the province can secure better breeding stock to improve the egg production and meat value of their flocks.

The summer course for teachers will be held at the University of Alberta from July 6 to August 8.

The Poultry Pool.

W. A. Waldron, co-operation and markets commissioner for the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, held a conference with Mrs. F. E. Wyman, secretary of the Alberta Co-operative Poultry Pool, at Edmonton, on matters of mutual interest in connection with the organization of the provincial poultry pools now under way in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Among other matters discussed was the necessity of an interprovincial organization or arrangement whereby the provincial pools would centralize their selling agency, as it would prove disastrous to have the pools competing with each other on domestic or foreign markets.

C.N.R. Offering Prizes Boys & Girls' Swine Clubs

The success of last year's efforts, through the medium of Boys and Girls' Swine Clubs, to interest the boys and girls of Western Canada in the breeding of better bacon types of hogs has given a decided impetus to this year's effort. In the opinion of officials of the Canadian National Railways agricultural department. In nearly every district, also where clubs were organized last year, the effect is now to be seen in the production generally of a better class of bacon hog, due to the importation in many instances of pure-bred bacon type sires for community use.

Organization of Boys and Girls' Clubs is reported from several points along the Canadian National lines, in addition to those who last year had entries at the various exhibitions in the Western provinces, and, as a result, it is anticipated that the contests for the right to represent the provinces at the Royal Show in Toronto this year will be even more keenly fought out than were those in 1924.

The C.N.R., in order to encourage the work of Boys and Girls' Swine Clubs and the raising of select bacon hogs in territory tributary to their lines, offer the following special prizes:

1. The winning demonstration team of the Boys and Girls' Swine Club from each provincial district shall be the guests of the Canadian National Railways while travelling over their lines to the place where the provincial carlot competition is held each year.

2. The demonstration team of the Boys and Girls' Swine Club winning the provincial championship in this competition shall be presented with gold medals by the Canadian National Railways and shall be the guests of the Canadian National Railways at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, in 1925.

3. The winning team from each province will compete in an inter-provincial competition while attending the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, the winners to hold for one year the challenge cup presented by Vice-President W. D. Robb.

Red Cross Health Literature Exhibition

At the recent Provincial convention of the Women's Institutes of Alberta, held at Edmonton, there was featured an excellent health literature exhibit of the Alberta Division of the Red Cross Society. Health posters of various kinds, service posters of the Junior Red Cross, of which there are 15,000 members in this province, posters on tuberculosis, diphtheria, etc., formed an attractive feature of the display.

There was also an excellent series of photographs of the little patients in the Junior Red Cross hospital taken on admission, with the limbs as they appeared with the physical disability the patient was suffering from. Then as a companion picture there were those showing the cure in process and also the patient en route for home with his defects permanently rectified. This set of photographs was a very popular one, many women knowing cases of children who had been in receipt of Red Cross service, and on that account the patients had proved the best advertisement the Red Cross could possibly have for the pursuance of its peace-time policy of 'Improvement of health, mitigation of suffering, and prevention of disease."

Readers are cordially invited to write to 300 Traders Building, Calgary, for any literature on maternity or child welfare, infectious diseases, etc., which will be mailed free to any address in Alberta.

Development of Natural Resources in West

The progress made by Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta during the past twenty years in the way of natural resource development, is outlined in an interesting manner in a recent publication "Natural Resources of the Prairie Provinces," issued under the direction of the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior.

The data include outstanding facts with regard to forest, mineral, water power, fishery and fur resources, presented in concise form, by means of a number of maps and diagrams, whilst a synopsis of the Dominion lands, grazing, irrigation, etc., regulations has also been included.

The publication will be found useful by the intending settler, the investor, prospector, hunter—in fact anyone interested in Western Canada's past development and present opportunities. A copy may be obtained free of charge by adults upon application to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

The shipment of several thousand head of buffalo from Wainwright National Park to the northland where they will be set free will commence shortly.

GIFTS

GIFTS SUITABLE FOR BIRTHDAYS. We have secured some very pretty Refill Lead Pencils, at very reasonable prices, that will make lovely gifts for either children or grown-ups.

These range in price from 35c to 50c each. See them in our window.

CASSEROLES

We have some 12 or 15 Casseroles that we are offering at a price considerably less than they cost us. If you have need of a Casserole get one of these at........................ $2.75

FLIT

To introduce this new Fly Poison we are offering it for the balance of this month, at—

Small size (8 ozs.), 40c; large size (16 ozs.), 65c

FLIT is the equal of anything on the market for killing Flies

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - ALBERTA

We sell "The Calgary Herald."

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. *Won't you try it?*

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. 57

Give Thornton A Chance

Canada's Parliament has been in session at Ottawa for many months but the "man in the street" would be in a real quandary if he was asked to state just what has been accomplished in a concrete way and of a constructive character for the upbuilding of the Dominion through the development of its resources and the promotion of its basic industries leading to national prosperity.

There has been oceans of talk. Weary weeks were spent threshing over old straw in the debate on the Speech from the Throne, and still more weary weeks in unproductive talk during the debate on the Budget. Millions of dollars have been voted for various services. But, after all, what has really been accomplished?

Apart from these things, much time has been devoted to discussion of the Canadian National Railway and its management. Admittedly this is a subject deserving of close attention and it is right and proper that Parliament should do everything in its power to help place the system on a sound footing and co-operate with the Government and railway management in strengthening its position and hastening the day when, instead of constituting a heavy drain on the finances of the country, the C.N.R. will be revenue-producing and a source of financial strength to Canada.

But the general trend of the discussions at Ottawa do not appear to have that end in view. Rather there has been petty and carping criticism of minor details which should find no expression on the floors of Parliament and which it should be beneath the dignity of that body to even notice.

One of the best acts standing to the credit of the present Government was the securing of the services of Sir Henry Thornton as president of the Canadian National. He has thrown himself with abounding energy into the task of consolidating and making a really efficient system out of the separate railway units which were turned over to him. He has created a splendid esprit de corps among the large staff of employees, has built up the system in every respect, and today the C.N.R. is an effective and vigorous competitor of the C.P.R.

Yet Parliament demands the presence at Ottawa of a man of Sir Henry's standing and carrying such huge responsibilities to answer picayune criticisms regarding petty details of management which the Board of Directors of the C.P.R. would never think of expecting of President Beatty. The C.P.R. can spend a million or more in the construction of a hotel at Lake Louise in order to cater to and capture tourist traffic, and nobody objects but, on the contrary, applauds their enterprise. Likewise the C.P.R. is not criticized when it indulges in extensive advertising campaigns to get business. But Sir Henry Thornton and the C.N.R. are the targets of attack in Parliament because some money is expended to develop the attractions of the National Park at Jasper Park and because it, too, advertises extensively in order to develop and increase tourist traffic over C.N.R. lines. Even Sir Henry's private car and the room he occupies in a hotel are objects of attack.

Right at the outset when taking over the management of the Canadian National, Sir Henry Thornton voiced a warning against party politics being allowed to interfere in the management of the road, and he has repeated that warning on several occasions since, pointing out in the plainest language possible that the C.N.R. can be made a success and an asset rather than a liability to the Dominion, but only if strict business principles are allowed to prevail in its direction and management and party politics are wholly eliminated.

Sir Henry Thornton is a big man and an outstandingly successful railway executive. He so proved himself in the United States, again in England, and still later during the war in France. Canada was fortunate in obtaining his services at a time when other big railway men thought the C.N.R. would prove the grave of any man's reputation. If Sir Henry is capable of handling his job, he should be left to do it and should be given the freest possible hand in working out and carrying his policies into effect.

Those members at Ottawa who are engaged in this guerilla warfare against the present management of the C.N.R. are the real obstacles to the success of public ownership in Canada. Their criticisms are not in any sense constructive, but wholly destructive. They should be squelched.

New Spy-Proof Code Cipher

British Have Perfect System For Protecting Radio Messages

Wireless photography has led to the perfection of a spy-proof code cipher, with which the British Government has completed eminently successful experiments.

It is a modification of the crossword puzzle, but not even the world's greatest puzzle solver will be able to untangle the messages which can now be sent by long distance transmission.

Even if the enemy has the latest equipment, and could comb up every wireless impulse in the air, it could not steal the secret. An uncoded message might even be sent announcing that at a given hour its most cherished secret was to be wirelessed photographically.

Every enemy scientist could be put on the job of trapping the message, and still the secret would be inviolable.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Oldest British Prisoner Dead

Maintained in comfort at the municipal jail farm for some years, W. M. Brothers, 104 years old, known as the oldest prisoner in the British Empire, died at the institution recently. The aged man was one of several without means of support who are looked after at the city's expense.

There is no harm in a man's being in advance of his age providing he has money enough to live on until his age catches up with him.

Preparation Is Poisonous

British Chemists Condemn Synthetic Wood Alcohol Made in Germany

A new synthetic "wood alcohol" which has been manufactured in Germany from waste gases secured at steel foundries and offered for sale in London as a basis for making Scotch whiskey, has been declared poisonous by government chemists. The new product was offered for sale at 37 cents a gallon wholesale, as compared with the market price of about $1.25 for ordinary wood alcohol.

It is understood this new liquid is made by subjecting waste gases from steel mills to immense pressure.

Liberty Hulless Oats

The hulless variety of oat named Liberty, originated at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada, has been used for four years in experimental work carried on by the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union. The average yield during the past two years was 34.14 bushels to the acre, standing in fourth position in the varieties tested over the province.

Monument To Literary Character

A monument to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain's famous literary characters, is to be erected on Cardiff Hill, Hannibal, Missouri, which was mentioned repeatedly in the humorist's books, by George A. Mahan, who presented to the city the boyhood home of Mark Twain.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Another Menace To Airmen

Experts Trying to Discover Protection Against Atmospheric Electricity

A new peril of the air is revealed in the testimony given in London at the inquest on the death of Flight Sergeant Frank Lowry, who died while carrying out wireless tests in an aeroplane over Andover airdrome. The flying officer in charge gave evidence that after they had been in the air for fifteen minutes he noticed a peculiar smell and saw smoke issuing from the rear of the cockpit. On investigation he found that Lowry had collapsed at the bottom of the cockpit. The only conclusion he was able to draw as to the cause of the smoke was that Lowry must have come in contact with an electric current in the air due to atmospheric causes, although never in his career had he heard of anyone being killed by atmospheric electricity, although apparatus was sometimes damaged. Experts are now carrying out exhaustive tests to discover if this sinister force has been responsible for any of the unexplained air crashes and how it is possible to protect pilots against it.

Will Assist Child Emigrant

Scheme Arranged Between Canadian and British Governments

A scheme of assisted passages to Canada for children going to the Dominion through the medium of voluntary child migration societies has been arranged between the Canadian and British Governments.

The Canadian Government will make a free grant of $40 per child and will pay inspection fees. The British Government will give a free grant toward the cost of societies of after-care organization for children in Canada.

Home Not Complete Without Nerviline

When your stomach is badly upset, when you are belching gas and suffering from nausea, the quickest relief will come from 20 drops of Nerviline. Take it in sweetened water and you get an immediate result. Nerviline has been used for nearly half a century and is considered a necessity in most houses, because of its usefulness in preventing many small ills that constantly arise. Sold everywhere in 35 cent bottles.

Canadian Fliers' Fine Record

Airmen In 1924 Made Up 3,340 Hours Without Fatality

Aviators in the Royal Canadian Air Force set a new record for safe flying last year by making up 3,340 hours of actual flying time without a fatal accident in carrying air mail, patroling forests and fisheries, and performing other government services, said a report from the department of the interior.

More than 3,000 acres of forest in Alberta were covered twice a day by air patrols during the season of fire hazard, and in Manitoba 400,000,000 acres were under observation. The forces photographed 40,000 square miles of terrain for the topographical survey.

MY SIX LITTLE ONES USED BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. John A. Patterson, Scotch Village, N.S., says:—"There are six children in our home, and the only medicine they get is Baby's Own Tablets, and I have not known the Tablets to fail when a medicine was needed. No mother should be without the Tablets in the house." Like Mrs. Patterson thousands of other members are quick to praise Baby's Own Tablets for bringing health and comfort to their little ones. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels, thus banishing constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teething easy. They are guaranteed to contain no opiates and are perfectly safe for the youngest child. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

No Unemployment In France

Not Healthy Sign When It Means Decrease In Population

There is no unemployment in France. That seems a miracle to England, with its mass of unemployment. But the scarcity of labor which leads to that condition is not a healthy sign. It is, on the contrary, another reminder of that greatest danger of all to France—the decrease in population. France is not producing youth enough to do the work in factories and fields. Its birth rate is dropping so low that the figures are terrifying to patriotic Frenchmen.—Sir Philip Gibbs in the World's Work, New York.

Hard On Sandy

Sandy was engaged to a girl who, a few days before her birthday, succumbed to the prevailing craze and had her hair shingled. All her girl friends congratulated her on her improved appearance, and it was therefore without any misgiving that she showed herself to her sweetheart.

But Sandy viewed her with grave disapproval.

"It is hard on me, lassie," he wailed, "verra hard! After I've just bought ye a packet o' hairpins for your birthday."

When a man has gone to seed it is almost time to plant him.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

New SMP Enameled Sink

Price Complete $13.00



Best value ever offered. Made of Armco Iron, coated with purest SMP White Enamel. Centre drain; with or without tap holes. Price includes all fittings.

Also the SMP Enameled Drain Board

Price $6.50

White enameled Armco Iron, strong, rigid, very handy; also unique value. Fit snugly to sink. A real plumbing sensation. Price includes all fittings. Sold by plumbers, hardware stores, or write direct to

The SHEET METAL PRODUCTS Co. of Canada Limited
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY 184W

Was First Woman Graduate of Alberta

Hamilton Girl Has Been Practising Law In Toronto

Miss Ethel Bertha Fagan, of Hamilton, Ont., has the honor of being the first woman to graduate from the University of Alberta.

Before going to Alberta to take her course, Miss Fagan was for ten years engaged in law work in Toronto. For two years of this time she was articled, and has a number of clients of her own. She found there were many women who preferred for different reasons to seek the advice of a woman in the matter of investment and she expects to work up this line of practise. However, Miss Hogan expects ultimately to go into social service work. This has been her goal for several years. Law training is said to be more helpful in this work.

Value Of Taxable Property

Analysis of the Per Capita Value in the Different Provinces

The total assessed value of taxable property in 82 towns and cities in Canada having a population of 5,000 and over in 1922 was $3,082,251,786, being a per capita value of $1,001. Analyzed by provinces the per capita value of taxable property in municipalities of 5,000 and over was as follows: Prince Edward Island, $521; Nova Scotia, $572; New Brunswick, $464; Quebec, $1,029; Ontario, $980; Manitoba, $1,170; Saskatchewan, $1,022; Alberta, $1,009; and British Columbia, $1,297.

Attacked by Asthma. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its help is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

Heavy Seal Catch

Greater Than In Any Year Since Pelagic Treaty In 1911

"Up to the present time the Indians have made greater catches of fur seals off the west coast of Vancouver Island than in any year since sealing was closed to the white man by the Pelagic treaty in 1911," stated James Sloman, fur dealer, who has returned from a trip among the Indians of the west coast. He purchased 2,200 skins, costing roughly $30,000. Most of the skins are now in Victoria awaiting the inspection of the customs before being shipped via the Panama Canal to C. M. Lampson, London, for the October sales.

Desert Air Line

An aeroplane line across the Arabian desert from Palestine to Iraq, as a link in the London-Bombay air route is being discussed by government officials. It calls for a 900-mile flight across the desert in one day.

Will Grow Sugar Beets

The suitability of soil in the Brandon district for sugar beet growing will be thoroughly tested out this year. Several well-known farmers and gardeners will make experiments on one-eighth acre plots.

Big Cattle Shipment

More than 600 cattle were included in the last livestock shipment from Edmonton to the Scottish market, the consignors being Livestock Producers of Canada.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Bunions

Many Homestead Entries

Seventy-one homesteads were taken up in the Edmonton land office during the month of April. Three soldier grants were also filed on.



300 R

Is C. W. N. A. Booster



S. N. WYNN

Member of Board of Directors of the C.W.N.A., and Managing Director of the Yorkton, Sask., Enterprise. Mr. Wynn will attend the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Convention to be held in Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26.

Proposed Pulp Mill

May Erect a Hundred-ton Mill On Lake Winnipeg

Premier John Bracken announced that the Manitoba Government had decided to approve the proposals made by the Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, involving the immediate establishment of a hundred-ton pulp mill on Lake Winnipeg. Premier Bracken proposed certain modifications of the proposal which he sent by letter to Mr. Stewart.

The modifications would confine the selections of the pulpwood to the east side of Lake Winnipeg and limit these areas to the amount adequate to maintain a hundred-ton mill.

The proposal which the Bracken Government has had under consideration was that the J. D. McArthur interests be allowed to give up berth "1A" comprising 1,080 square miles on the east side of Lake Winnipeg and select an equivalent area elsewhere in the province.

It was represented that if this concession could be made, Mr. McArthur had a binding arrangement with the Spanish River Paper Company that it would build within a year a paper mill in the province with a capacity of 100 tons.

A Ban On Verbosity

Recommend Forty-Minute Speeches Rule In House of Commons

Forty-minute speeches will be the general rule applying to House of Commons debates if the recommendations of the special committee which has been considering the revision of the rules of the house are adopted. "No member except the prime minister, the leader of the opposition, or a minister moving a government order and the member speaking immediately after such minister, or a member making a motion of "no confidence" in the government, and a minister replying thereto, shall speak for more than forty minutes at a time in any debate."

In recommending that the membership of each standing committee of the house be reduced, the committee advocates that "the membership of any standing committees consist of not more than thirty."

committees consist of not more than thirty."

Another Northern Expedition

To Find Northernmost Point of America With Dirigible

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who is conferring with the German authorities on the construction of a giant dirigible for an Arctic expedition to Harris Island, said that the purpose of this expedition would be to ascertain the northernmost point of America. The expedition would require a fortnight, Nansen estimates. The dirigible would be equipped with runners so it could land on the ice.

The Oil for the Athlete.—In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years, have been using it, can testify to its value as a lubricant.

Erect Monument to Verigen

A sarcophagus of Kootenay granite, costin g $5,000 now surmounts the tomb of the late Peter Verigen on the rocky hill overlooking Brilliant, B.C. Doves surmount it and a grubhoe and shovel, typifying the agricultural pursuits of the Doukhobors, are among the carvings. The inscription will be left to young Peter Verigen, the new leader, when he arrives from Russia.

Minard's Liniment for Backache

Platinum Production

Finally revised statistics for 1924 on the production of platinum, as reported by the bureau of statistics, show that except for a small amount of 5 ozs., which was recovered from British Columbia placers, the total output of 9,186 ozs., was derived from the copper-nickel ores of the Sudbury district.

Every time a doctor collects a fee, says a punster, he adds to his ill-gotten gains.

For Aches and Pains Use Minard's Liniment

Restrictions Have Been Effective

According to Statistics Oriental Menace Is Not Increasing

A group of professors and students in United States colleges has made a study of the Oriental on the Pacific coast, and says in its report:

The Chinese population in the United States and on the Pacific coast has been steadily decreasing since 1890. . . . The Japanese population has been increasing, but at a decreasing rate of increase since 1890. . . . The ratio of the Chinese and Japanese to the total population in California has been steadily declining since 1900. . . .

These population statistics are of direct interest to Canada. The Chinese and Japanese in British Columbia were numbered as follows in the last three federal census returns:

Year	Chinese	Japanese
1901	14,88	4,597
1911	19,568	8,587
1921	23,533	15,006

In the twenty-year period the total population of the province rose from 178,657 to 524,582, and the Oriental population—Chinese, Japanese, Hindus and Turks—from 19,482 to 39,724. The percentage of Orientals to whites in 1901 was 10.9, and in 1921 it was 7.6. Neither in the Pacific states nor in British Columbia do the figures, if they are accurate suggest that the Oriental problem is becoming more menacing. The restrictions on immigration in both countries have been effective, and the natural increase of Orientals seems to be almost negligible.—Toronto Globe.

Romanoff Gems Are Priceless

Could Not Be Bought By the Most Lavish Spender

The Soviet Government from the very beginning has been the zealous and fully armed custodian of the Romanoff gems. They have been kept in great steel chests in a secret room in the Kremlin, the strong, forbidding fortress in Moscow. Only upon rare occasions have they been exposed to view, and then, more than likely, that assurance might be had they were safe. The receptacles ironically bear the imperial arms of Russia, but also the red seals of the Soviet Republic.

The size and value of many of the pieces in the collection make it unlikely that even an Argentine millionaire—the most lavish of spenders in all the world—could be made to fancy them. The value of some it might be impossible to state, as was the case of the Cullinan diamond, which was cut into separate stones for the regalia of the British crown.

The most historic gem in existence, the Shah diamond, is in the collection. Those who have seen it describe it as looking like the cutglass stopper of a decanter. It is an inch and a quarter long and is marked with Arabic inscriptions which date back to the year 1,000. There is a groove about a quarter of an inch from one end which was cut to retain the silken cord by which Akbar the Great, Emperor of all India, hung it before his peacock throne.

The Burdens Of Bolshevism

Other Nations Would Not Want To Follow Russia

What has this new system done for Russia? It has dissipated all her stored-up wealth, it has dispersed her men of intelligence, or reduced them to impotence. It has wrecked her industries. It has isolated her from the world's enterprises. It has weakened her motives for exertion and production. It has shut her out from real knowledge of the world. It has stultified such education as she had established. It has left her a prey to poverty and a beggar at the world's gate. It has shackled her afresh with a system of government based on spying and force and secret punishments as bad as in the worst days of the Tsars. It has substituted many Tsars for one. And this is the civilisation that Russia offers as a new hope to other lands.—My Magazine, London.

Mission Work In China

Four additional missionaries for the foreign fields have been appointed by the Methodist Church to sail this summer for China. Miss Barbara Pearl Nichols, of Portage la Prairie, Man., just graduated from Brandon General Hospital, and Miss Evangeline Larmer, of Virden, Man., who has just completed her course at Winnipeg General Hospital, after language study, will be engaged in hospital work in Szechwan province, China.

Compensation Is Suggested

A section of the Animal Contagious Disease Act will be amended by extending the time during which the owners of animals slaughtered on account of disease, may receive compensation, when a bill introduced in the House of Commons becomes law.

Railway Amendments

A bill amending the Railway Act, 1919, and designed to prevent the transportation of liquor by false billing, received second reading in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Smyth.—"Then the wedding was not altogether a success?"

Mrs. De Peyster.—"No; the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother. It was considered very bad form.

Some men are like phonographs—they talk a great deal, but never say anything original.

ECZEMA IN RASH AND BLISTERS

Had to Keep Hands Bandaged. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in a rash and blisters between my fingers and on the backs of my hands. The skin was red and swollen and used to peel off. It itched and burned badly and was awfully sore especially when I put my hands in water. I had to keep my hands bandaged.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Nettie Keeso, R. R. 1, Listowel, Ontario.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for everyday toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stanhouse, Ltd. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Germany Willing To Stop Chemical Warfare

Would Agree to Complete Suppression Of Poison Gas

Germany announced that she was ready to participate in any international conference agreement for the complete suppression of the use of chemical and poison gas warfare.

Germany's announcement was made by Herr von Eckhardt at a meeting of the military and naval committee of the international conference for control of traffic in arms.

WALKED THE FLOOR FOR HOURS NERVES WERE SO BAD

Wherever there are people who are troubled with deranged nerves they will find in Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, a remedy that will restore the equilibrium of these deranged centres and bring back the shattered nervous system to a perfect condition.

Mrs. W. W. Aulthouse, Woodrous, Ont., writes:—"After having a severe attack of bronchitis I was left in a very weak, run-down condition; my nerves were all broken up; could not sleep at night, and would have to get out of bed and walk the floor for hours.

"After using a box of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

I began to feel much better, and after taking a few more boxes I could enjoy my rest as well as I ever did. I alway recommend them to all my friends.'

For sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Beavers Halt Mining Operations

Built Dam That Caused Trouble In Windermere Valley, B.C.

So thick and industrious have beavers become in the Windermere Valley, that they are seriously interfering with mining operations, according to H. E. Perlain, of Wilmer, who is developing claims on Horse Thief Creek.

The beavers, by damming the creek, caused water to back up into the mine and it was some time before the reason was discovered. After a search the mine workers located a beaver dam and blew it up, but the mine refilled with water immediately. Another party setting out found that the dam they had destroyed had been reconstructed and reinforced in weak spots by the busy animals within 24 hours. Furthermore, 60 saplings, cut into usable lengths, were found ready for further work on the dam.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

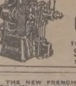
New Catholic College

Preparations are under way for the erection of a new Catholic college to be affiliated with the University of Alberta at Edmonton. It is estimated that the construction costs of the new collegiate building will approximate $200,000.

If a man loves a woman he will give up smoking for her sake, but if she loves him she won't ask it.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s. DR. LECLERC Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.3, London or Mail $1.10 from 75 FRONT ST. E. TORONTO, Ont. or 90 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Railway Board Is Authorized To Revise Railway Freight Rates

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners for Canada has been instructed by order-in-council to make a "thorough and complete investigation of the whole subject of railway freight rates in the Dominion." The order-in-council authorizing investigation sets out "that the policy of equalization of freight rates should be recognized to the fullest possible extent, as being the only means of dealing equitably with all parts of Canada, and as being the method best calculated to facilitate the interchange of commodities between the various portions of the Dominion, as well as the encouragement of industry and agriculture, and the development of export trade."

The order-in-council, while granting to the railway commission freedom in its investigation, makes one stipulation in regard to rates. The maximum rates on grain and flour fixed by the Crow's Nest Pass Act is not to be exceeded. "The committee are of the opinion that, as the production and export of grain and flour forms one of the chief assets of the Dominion, and, in order to encourage and further development of the great grain growing provinces of the west, on which development the future of Canada in large measure depends, it is desirable that the maximum cost of the transportation of these products should be determined and known," the order states.

Monuments For Boundary

To Be Erected Every Twenty Miles On Canadian-American Boundary

Seattle, Wn.—Erection of monuments 20 miles apart on the Canadian-American boundary line by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Canadian Government, is to commence immediately, it was learned here.

Canada has undertaken to establish the monuments on the eastern portion of the boundary, and the United States on the west side. Camp outfits and men are being assembled in Okanagan, Wn., 140 miles northeast of here. Observations are to be made mostly at night when accuracy is more assured. The American crews are to work west from Eureka, Mont.

Would Take Drastic Action

Advocates Deportation of Alien Criminals In Australia

Brisbane, Australia.—The need for the selection of immigrants, the deportation of every alien convicted of a crime, the advisability of keeping a record of all aliens in the Australian Commonwealth, and a more strict medical examination of newcomers, are suggestions made by T. A. Ferry, royal commissioner, who recently inquired into the social and economic effect of an increase in the number of aliens in North Queensland.

He expressed the view that the existence of foreign clubs in Australia is undesirable.

Medical Research Fund

Toronto.—Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, and chancellor of the University of Toronto, officially announces the foundation of the Banting Research Foundation by which it is planned to raise $500,000 to provide an annuity to meet the expenses of general medical research in the province of Ontario.

Ambassador Assaulted

Washington.—United States Ambassador Fletcher at Rome, advised the state department that Vice-Consul Franklin G. Gowen, at Leghorn, Italy, had been attacked by a member of a Fascisti delegation on May 24, "without apparent reason," being twice struck over the head and stunned.

Prorogation Of Parliament

Ottawa.—Prorogation of parliament before Dominion Day, July 1, was forecast in the senate. The government leader, Hon. Raould Dandurand, announced that the government expected that the business of parliament would be finished before Dominion Day," in answer to a question.

Arrives In Albany

Albany, West Australia.—Commander de Pinedo, the Italian airman, arrived here June 5. He has flown from Rome since April 21. He will continue to Melbourne and then fly to Japan.

Linked Up With British

London.—His Majesty the King has approved the alliance of the Royal Canadian Dragoons with the First Royal Dragoons, and the Fifth British Columbia Light Horse, with the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars.

Seventieth Wedding Anniversary

Peterboro, Ont.—Joshua Anderson, aged 99, and his wife, Mary, celebrated the 70th anniversary of their wedding June 4. Both are hale and hearty.

More than a thousand women doctors are now practising in Japan under government license.

Shanghai Armed Camp Under Martial Law

Shanghai.—Shanghai is an armed camp. Two outbreaks caused police to open fire, resulting in the death of two persons and the injury of many others. Banks were closed, store fronts were boarded up, food was being rationed out by shopkeepers, hotels and stores were searched for arms, while troops of several nations attempted to restore order after a series of uprisings started May 30.

Old Military Ceremonial Celebrated In London

"Trooping the Colors" on King's Birthday Reaffirms Allegiance

London.—King George celebrated his sixtieth birthday. The court came to London from Windsor for the occasion, which was marked by the customary congratulations from relatives, friends and foreign rulers and eulogistic articles in the newspapers.

The chief public celebration in London centred around the old military ceremonial, "Trooping the Colors," the annual parade and evolutions by the Brigade of Guards in St. James' Park.

The yearly military pageant of trooping the colors has no counterpart in any other army in the world, and it really constitutes a re-affirmation by the Brigade of Guards of their allegiance to the sovereign and their privilege of mounting guards in special places and on special occasions of particular ceremony.

At the trooping of the colors the mounted officers of the Grenadier Guards used the saddlery presented by the great Duke of Wellington to the Guards and the Life Guards appeared with the kettle-drums given by William IV., and also with the bugle which sounded their charge in the battle of Waterloo.

The King's birthday honors list, made public, follows the line of "safety and respectability" which was definitely instituted a few years back.

Pooling Cattle Would Not Influence Market

Unless Flow of Livestock Could Be Regulated

Calgary.—Considerable information has been given by stockmen and others to the Saskatchewan livestock pool commission, which is in Calgary obtaining on the co-operative marketing of cattle.

The commission is composed of Geo. Langley, chairman; Edwin Evans, manager of the Moose Jaw stockyards; R. A. Wright, Drinkwater, Sask.; and W. Waldron, of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture.

Much of the information given the commission was to the effect that if the market costs were reduced by a pool, it naturally would be to the advantage of the producer. However, the opinion was expressed that the mere fact of pooling cattle would not influence the general market price of livestock, but it was admitted that if it were possible to regulate the flow of the livestock to market, a pool have a beneficial effect.

Good Field For Canadian Trade

West Indies Offer Great Possibilities Says H. J. Logan

Hamilton, Ont.—The West Indies provide a great field for Canadian trade, H. J. Logan, K.C., M.P., told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at luncheon. Mr. Logan described his recent trip there to investigate commercial possibilities.

The business with the West Indies should be carried on, he said, if every other sea route were abandoned. Mr. Logan suggested changing the name of the Merchant Marine to the Canadian National Steamship Company.

Credit Given Italy Is Important Step

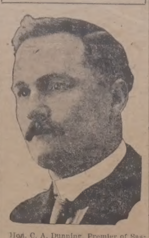
Will Help Payment of War Debt and Stabilize Exchange

New York.—Establishment by J. P. Morgan and Company of a $50,000,000 revolving credit for the stabilization of Italian exchange, which has been announced, was viewed in the financial district as a step of great importance, certain to strengthen Italy's position in refunding her war debts and likely to pave the way for an eventual re-valuation of the lire on a new gold basis.

Flight Is Abandoned

Tokio.—The round-the-world flight of Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentinean aviator, interrupted here last year, has been definitely abandoned owing to the fact that his aeroplane, damaged when he attempted to take off at Osaka on May 14, cannot be repaired. The upper wing was damaged beyond repair. The supply ships sent here from Vancouver, B.C., are being ordered back.

Retains Premiership



Hon. C. A. Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan, whose Government was endorsed by the electors in the recent elections.

Dunning Government Has Big Majority

Liberals Gain Sweeping Victory In Saskatchewan Provincial Elections

Regina.—The final result of the Saskatchewan provincial elections, gives the Dunning Government fifty seats. The Opposition secured eleven seats, three going Conservative and five Progressive. Two deferred elections in the north may increase the Government representation to 52. All members of the Provincial Cabinet were retained with the exception of the attorney-general.

GOVERNMENT TO HAVE MINISTER AT WASHINGTON

Ottawa.—The Canadian Government hopes to make the appointment of a Canadian minister to Washington very shortly, Premier King announced in the House of Commons, before the vote of $60,000 for Canadian representation in the United States was passed by the commons.

The prime minister said that the government had not found it easy to secure the person it wanted to represent Canada and referred to the necessary expenses which went with such a post.

Sir Henry Drayton, Conservative, South York, said it was an unnecessary duplication of the British ambassador's work at Washington, and asked if a like appointment for Paris was intended, or if not, why? The premier said the Paris office was satisfactory, but the late Sir James Bryce said Canada provided nine-tenths of the work of the British ambassador at Washington, including rum-running smuggling, waterways, and ever increasing trade.

T. A. Crerar, Progressive, Marquette, criticized the government for not having made the Washington appointment long ago.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg Centre, supported the proposal for a minister at Washington. He believed, however, that $60,000 was too much for this purpose. The vote was then carried.

Unemployment and Crime

Average Criminal of Today Belongs to the Younger Generation

Winnipeg.—Marked increase of crime among women and the younger generations of Winnipeg during the past year was indicated in the annual report of Chief Constable Newton.

The average criminal of today, the report states, is the boy of 17 to 18, at most 20 to 21 years of age. These youthful malefactors, the report declares, are "hardened criminals at heart," although just boys in years, boasting to their friends and parading themselves in an effort to show how close they can stick to their criminal associates.

Unemployment is blamed for much of the crime.

Defeat Amendment For Higher Tariff

Big Majority Against Revision Suggested By Hon. Meighen

Ottawa.—By a majority of 110 votes, the House of Commons defeated the amendment moved by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Opposition leader, calling for an immediate revision of the tariff on a definitely and consistently protective basis. The vote stood: For, 37; against, 147.

Conservatives present voted solidly in favor of the Meighen resolution. Liberals, Progressives, Independents and J. S. Woodsworth, the Labor member present, voted against.

Keeps N.Y. Police Busy

New York.—Eight policemen are on one busy New York corner to stop jaywalking, which, police say, is responsible for the majority of the traffic accidents there.

Session Five Weeks Longer

Ottawa.—Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader, intimated in the course of a discussion in the senate that parliament might remain in session another five or six weeks.

BRITAIN KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON AFGHANISTAN

London.—As a result of alleged Soviet attempts in 1918 and 1919 to penetrate India, through the valuable northwestern frontier, the British Government has been especially watchful of Afghanistan affairs. It has also maintained a strong defence at the frontier ports, since German attempts to enter India from Afghanistan and the northwest during the war.

The British Government has a treaty with the Emir of Afghanistan, in which the Emir promises not to allow Soviet agitators to enter towns within certain distances from the Indian frontier.

It is pointed out in London that an Afghanistan rebellion, instigated by foreign influence, could readily become a religious war and that would menace the greater part of India's population.

British observers have reported there is little possibility of any direct attack being made by the rebels against the British forces, but it is considered likely that the Emir will have to abdicate unless he is able to gather his supporters immediately and inflict decisive defeat upon the rebels.

Failed To Cheer Former Crown Prince

Berlin Crowds Resented Preferential Treatment He Received

Berlin.—The former Crown Prince of Germany enjoyed a few minutes of his pre-war glory again when he appeared at Tempelhofer field to witness the aeroplane competition in progress there.

American newspaper men, on approaching to interview the pilots, were curtly informed that foreigners were not desired to investigate Germany's aeronautics. The crowds, which came to the field encountered everywhere the outspoken words or signs that said "verboten."

The former Crown Prince's review had all the earmarks of one of his old-time official appearances except that the crowds failed to cheer him and seemed to resent the preferential treatment he received.

Better Livestock Train

Now Making a Tour of the Province of Saskatchewan

Regina.—The "Better Livestock Train," operated under the direction of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, will set out this week on a tour of the province in the interests of improved agriculture.

The train will be comprised of several carloads of pure-bred stock which will be used for demonstration purposes and which will be offered for sale, in addition to several lecture cars. Tree planting, fodder crops and marketing are some of the problems that will be explained and demonstrated in these lecture cars.

Alleged Red Plot In Balkans Bared

Movement Was to Spread to Other States

Berlin.—The Deutsche Zeitung claimed to have possession of a document, intended to be confidential, according to which M. Lewitzky, counsellor of the Soviet legation at Vienna, is to take advantage of his diplomatic immunity and direct Communist activity throughout the Balkans. The Deutsche Zeitung said the plan was to "Bolshevise" Bulgaria first and then to spread the movement to other Balkan states.

To Deal With Rum Ships

Claim Most of Rum-Runners Fly the British Flag

Boston.—A call for reinforcements to deal with the growing rum row off Cape Ann and Boston harbor, augmented by vessels driven from New York waters by the coastguard blockade, has been sent to Washington by the coastguard.

The line of the ships lying 22 miles off the coast has grown in recent days, first to eight and then to 12. Seven of the eight identified ships fly the British flag.

Act of Vandalism

Montreal.—The Montreal Star has offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who destroyed 17 new trees on the "Road of Remembrance" in Notre Dame De Grace. The trees, which were planted shortly after the war, were cut through about three feet from the ground. They were in memory of Canada's fallen.

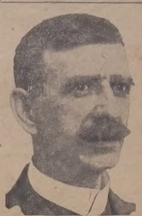
King Ethelbert's Tomb

London.—While engaged in excavation work in connection with the restoration of Sherborne Abbey, workmen discovered the coffin of King Ethelbert, who died in 865 and was buried in the abbey in 866. The coffin was made of stone, and contained the bones of the king of the West Saxons.

World's Finest Wire

Washington.—The finest wire ever made, so slender that it cannot be seen without a microscope, has been manufactured by a physicist in the department of agriculture.

Will Attend Convention



Jas. MacDonald, Editor and Proprietor of the Courier, Unity, Sask., and President of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Mr. MacDonald hopes to have recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to attend the Annual Convention to be held in Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26.

Federal Parliament May Be Dissolved

Talk of Dominion Government Going To Polls In Fall

Ottawa.—Results in the coming provincial elections in Nova Scotia, announced for June 25, are likely to have an important bearing on whether there will or will not be a general federal election this year.

While there had been much talk of dissolving the Federal Parliament, the general impression has been that the Dominion Government would await the provincial elections before reaching a final decision. Should Nova Scotia, like Saskatchewan, again go Liberal, the feeling in political circles here is that the Dominion Government will go to the polls in the fall.

General provincial elections in New Brunswick are also due this year.

Germany Receives Allied Note

Document Deals With Failure to Fulfill Disarmament Requirements

Berlin.—The inter-allied note to Germany, detailing her failure to fulfill the disarmament requirements of the Versailles Treaty, was presented to Chancellor Luther by Baron D'Abernon, British ambassador to Germany, representing the allied ambassadors, who accompanied him.

Foreign Minister Stresemann was present when the note was delivered.

In presenting the note, Ambassador D'Abernon said:

"I have the honor to hand Your Excellency, upon behalf of my colleagues and myself, a joint note from our respective governments on the subject of conditions for the evacuation of the Cologne zone."

CLAIM FOR U.S. LAND DISCOVERED IN THE NORTH

Provincetown, Mass. — Commander Donald B. Macmillan, when informed by The Associated Press of the report that Hon. Charles Stewart, Canadian minister of the interior, had told the House of Commons that Canada claims all lands north of the Dominion to the North Pole, said: "There is nothing new in that claim, although I have often wondered on what it was based.

"Any land which we discover on the expedition which is to start this month from Boston will certainly be claimed by us for the United States. We were told of Canada's claim when we left in 1913 on the Crocker Island expedition. We sailed for 150 miles across the Polar Sea and took from the maps land which had previously been shown on them, but we found none.

"This summer's expedition will seek land in a region lying partly north of the Dominion, but the greater part will be north of Alaska. If we find anything we shall claim it for the United States, and I think that the nations of the world will regard it as just."

Proposed Wagon Road For Gold Area

Vancouver.—Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines, and Dr. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, have left here for Stewart and the Portland Canal district, on a trip of inspection. It is possible a wagon road from the head of the Portland Canal right through to Dease Lake in the Cassiar district, which is the scene of a gold rush, may result from their visit.

Arrested For Stealing Own Car

Washington, D.C.—William W. Kendrick was arrested for stealing his own automobile. He reported to the police that his car was stolen from in front of his home. Later he found it but neglected to report. He drove down town and a policeman, noting the license tag, arrested him. He was released after establishing proof it was his car.

Arrows For Big Game

London.—Stewart White, an author, and Dr. T. Saxon Pope will attempt to hunt big game in British East Africa with bows and arrows.

Trouble Is Brewing Over The Strike At Nova Scotia Mines

Glace Bay, N.S.—Three office employees of the British Empire Steel Corporation were injured when officials who had been doing maintenance work at the New Waterford power station were forcibly removed from their stations by 200 striking miners.

As a result of consequent stoppage of work at the plant, the mines in Glace Bay and New Waterford districts are now flooding, and the town of New Waterford lacks light and water.

J. E. McLurg, vice-president of the corporation, wired President Armstrong for police protection for officials working on maintenance shifts.

An exchange of wires between District President McLeod, of the United Mine Workers, and W. J. O'Hearn, attorney-general of the province, brought a declaration from Mr. O'Hearn that if the mine workers resorted to vengeance his department would take action.

District President McLeod sent a telegram to Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, again asking him to intervene and pointing out that "people living on 89 cents per week cannot forever be pacified in the face of hostile action of the Government of Nova Scotia.

Large Crowd Greets Prince At Durban

Durban, South Africa.—One of the most enthusiastic of the many rousing receptions the Prince of Wales has had during his tour of South Africa was given him here. On his way from Ladysmith, where he visited battlefields of the Boer War of 1899-1900, every wayside railroad station had cheering crowds. When he reached Durban, the streets were packed with people along the route he was to traverse. Formal welcoming ceremonies were conducted in the town hall square.

Canadian U.S. Trade Vital Factor To Both

Reciprocity May Become Burning Issue Says Washington Post

Washington.—In an editorial on Canadian trade, The Washington Post, which is close to the Coolidge administration, analyses figures given out recently by the Canadian minister of finance for the fiscal year ending March 31, and says trade between Canada and the United States is looming larger and larger as "a vital factor to the prosperity of both."

It says reciprocity may yet become a more burning issue than was dreamed of in 1912 and intimates it would be a good thing for both countries. While the balance of trade is still in favor of the United States it predicts this will decrease as Canadian population and production increase.

The Post sees in the development of the Western Canadian provinces an invaluable "safety valve" for domestic manufactures and industrial products of many kinds.

Was Famous Scientist

Camille Flammerion, Noted French Astronomer, Is Dead

Paris.—Camille Flammerion, the noted French astronomer is dead.

Flammarion was one of France's greatest scientists and he spent 60 years of his life of 83 in an intensive study of the heavens. He was the founder of the famous observatory at Juvissy and of the Astronomical Society of France. He wrote many books on the subjects in which he was deeply interested and of which he had a comprehensive knowledge. His works include, "Marvel of the Heavens," "Popular Astronomy," and "Mysterious Psychic Forces."

In October, 1920, when in his seventy-eighth year, M. Flammarion married Miss Gabrielle Renaudot, who collaborated with him in the writing of some of his best-known works.

Unemployment In Ireland

Free State Parliament Makes Heavy Grant For Relief

Dublin.—The Irish Free State Parliament has voted £65,000 for agricultural and unemployment relief work.

The unemployment and agricultural situation is a result of prolonged rains and unfavorable crop prospects.

Deputy Coslan, of County Kildare, said that working people of his country were in a serious plight, and there would be deaths from hunger if the situation did not improve.

Take Photographs

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Disguised United States coastguard vessels sailed up the Chippawa creek and took photographs of six boats alleged to be laden with whiskey for future reference.

Gold Mines Break Record

Timmins, Ont.—The gold mines of Northern Ontario again broke all records for monthly output of gold, when in May they turned out an aggregate of approximately $2,600,000. These preliminary estimates now show the mines turning out gold bullion at a rate of $31,000,000 a year.

Daughters Of Empire

War Memorial Fund Has Now Mounted To Large Figure

Ottawa.—The war memorial fund of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has mounted to $382,800, according to the treasurer's report submitted at the organization's annual meet here. Strong financial standing was indicated in the report made by Mrs. J. U. Power, of Toronto. The order's balance, which includes the large war memorial fund, stands at $403,742. The year's receipts totalled $75,513. The war memorial fund was increased by $53,294 in the year. Scholarships and bursaries from this fund cost $18,262. Total disbursements for the year were $40,195. Thirteen chapters were added during the year, the honorary secretary, Miss A. Stewart Galt, of Toronto, reported.

In Memory Of Statesman

Will Mark the Boyhood Home of Sir John A. MacDonald

Ottawa.—The council of Adolphustown, Bay of Quinte, will erect a simple signboard at the side of the boyhood home of Sir John MacDonald, Canada's first premier, and strew flowers about the spot, according to Allan Ross Davis, of Toronto, one of the prime movers in the event.

"It is hoped that this first public recognition of that boyhood home may prove the beginning of a national interest which may result in the erection of a lasting memorial," Mr. Davis stated.

To Accept Wage Cut

Reported That Lethbridge Miners Will Return to Work

Lethbridge.—Lethbridge miners voted three to one to go back to work.

The vote of the local camp was 264 to 99 to accept the wage cut, which is about six per cent. for contract men and about thirty per cent. for day wage men.

An independent local union has been formed, known as the Lethbridge Miners' Federation, breaking away from the United Mine Workers of America.

Casualties In Jap Quake

Tokio.—The casualties in the earthquake in the Tajima district northwest of Osaka on May 22 are now given as 308 identified dead and 494 wounded.

The houses destroyed numbered 3,793.

Will Continue Wheat Pool

Melbourne, Australia.—The Government of Victoria intends to introduce a bill into the Legislative Assembly providing for the continuance of the existing wheat pool for five years. Advances will be given up to 75 per cent.

Security Pact Is Believed To Be Now Nearer A Solution

Paris.—The French reply to British observations regarding the proposed French note to Germany, answering the latter's suggestions for a Western European security pact, has been sent to London.

It was said in official circles that the matter is considerably nearer a solution. The French have tried to meet some of the British objections and believe an agreement is in prospect. After a cabinet meeting, at which the note was discussed, Foreign Minister Briand said France and Great Britain were agreed in principle, but that a number of details remain to be settled. He expressed the belief that an agreement will be reached and the note sent to Germany soon after the meeting of the League of Nations, which commences at Geneva this week.

The previously expressed British attitude regarding Germany's security pact proposal, is that the pact should be confined to Western European frontiers. France has desired Eastern European frontiers to be taken into consideration.

Foreign Minister Briand plans to take the opportunity during his attendance at the League of Nations' council, in Geneva, to discuss with the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, the Allied reply to Germany's security pact proposal.

Boys' And Girls' Swine Clubs Have Created Greater Interest In Marketing Methods In Canada

The success of last year's efforts, through the medium of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs, to interest the boys and girls of Western Canada in the breeding of better bacon types of hogs has given a decided impetus to this year's effort in the opinion of officials of the Canadian National Railways agricultural department. In nearly every district also, where clubs were organized last year, the effect is now to be seen in the production generally of a better class of bacon hog, due to the importation in many instances of pure-bred bacon type sires for community use.

Organizing of boys' and girls' clubs is reported from several points along the Canadian National lines, in addition to those which last year had entries at the various exhibitions in the western provinces, and, as a result, it is anticipated that the contests for the right to represent the provinces at the Royal Show in Toronto this year will be even more keenly fought out than were those of 1924.

Not only among the youngsters, but also among the older people, is the effect of the swine club movement being noticed. In the case of two Manitoba points, where swine clubs were organized in 1922, marketings of hogs increased from $5,325 in 1921 to $31,-300 in 1924 at the first point, and from $1,350 in 1921 to $24,037 in 1924 at the second point of shipment. Apart from the increase in numbers, the most noticeable change was in the quality of the hogs. Whereas the color and types were very mixed prior to the formation of the clubs, the shipments in 1924 were practically all one color and the hogs were of very much-superior quality.

Clubs are organized under the joint direction of the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture, with the following objects:

To stimulate greater interest in swine raising amongst boys and girls and to develop a more general knowledge of swine marketing methods in Canada.

To give boys and girls practical instruction in swine judging, so that they may have sufficient knowledge of the desirable market type to enable them to select breeding stock intelligently.

To develop the community principle of swine breeding.

To demonstrate the value of producing a superior type of bacon hog and marketing it to the best advantage.

To create a closer study of production costs and bring about improved methods of feeding and management.

A swine club may be organized where it is possible to secure ten or more members between ten and twenty-one years of age on September first of the current year.

The members must all have the same breed of pigs, which are the progeny of a pure-bred bacon sire.

All swine entered for competition, either at a local fair or in carload lots, must be owned and fed by a member of the club for at least three months previous to date of the local exhibition.

The member must own two pigs and preferably three, one of which is a female to be retained for breeding purposes.

Pairs of pigs are to be exhibited at the local boys' and girls' club fair, or a fall agricultural fair, or, in the absence of either, at a specially arranged swine show.

A club may also exhibit a carload of pigs in a carlot competition, which is held at a central point in the province.

The Canadian National Railways, in order to encourage the work of Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs and the raising of select bacon hogs in territory tributary to their lines, offer the following special prizes:

(1) The winning demonstration team of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Club from each provincial district shall be the guests of the Canadian National Railways while travelling over their lines to the place where the provincial carlot competition is held each year.

(2) The demonstration team of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Club winning the provincial championship in this competition shall be presented with gold medals by the Canadian National Railways and shall be the guests of the Canadian National Railways at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Ontario, in 1925.

(3) The winning team from each province will compete in an inter-provincial competition while attending the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, the winners to hold for one year the challenge cup presented by Vice-President W. D. Robb.

Baroness Is a Lawyer

Stranger things have happened than that a peeress in her own right may yet be a law lord. Lady Clifton is in the latest batch of barristers. The 25-year-old baroness is owner of brains as well as birth. In one of her law examinations she came out first in all England, and she makes money by journalism of the kind that is wise about Paris, and illustrates it with her own pencil.

Here It Is Again

"Reginald," said the Sunday school teacher, during a lesson on the baptismal covenant, "can you tell me the two things necessary to baptism?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Reginald. "Water and a baby."

W. N. U. 1580

Annual Agricultural Statistics

Census of Field Crops and Livestock For 1925

It is announced by the Dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa that the annual census of field crops and livestock for 1925 will be made this June. These statistics are collected jointly by the Dominion and Provincial Governments by means of cardboard schedules issued to farmers through the rural school teachers and children. In British Columbia they are mailed direct to the farmers. These schedules call for the acreage sown this year to the principal field crops and for the numbers of farm animals alive on the farm in mid-June. The areas thus collected form the basis of the annual statistics of acreage and yield. It is very important for all classes in Canada that correct statistics of agricultural production should be published, but it is especially so for farmers themselves who through consecutive wheat pools are now undertaking to market their own wheat and other products; because accurate statistics are essential to the fixing of fair prices. Any farmer who has not received the blank cardboard schedule through the rural school of his school district or otherwise by the middle of June should make immediate application for same, either to the teacher of the public school district in which he resides, to the provincial department of agriculture at the capital of his province, or to the Dominion statistician at Ottawa.

Farm Sales A Barometer

Outlook For Agriculture In West Creating New Confidence

One of the most convincing signs that Western Canada is staging a come-back is given in the report of the department of agriculture of Manitoba with respect to the sale of provincial lands for the eight months period ended on April 30. During that period Manitoba received $240,000 for the sale of lands owned by the government, and on interest and capital payments on previous sales. This is the largest amount received during any previous eight months since 1914.

There is now a much greater interest in farm lands in the west than for many years. The enquiries suggest that practical farmers are once more turning their attention to greater production. The conclusion to be drawn from that circumstance is that the outlook for agriculture has improved to such an extent that the population depending upon the profits from that industry is inspired by a new confidence. That is a wonderfully encouraging symptom of business revival.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Stay On the Farm

The Advantages Are Generally With the Boy in the Country

We farmers have been led astray in this matter of schooling by a lot of zealots. We read frequently that the education of the country child is inferior to that of the city child. The reformers who state this—people for the most part interested in education as a commercial proposition—point to the one-room school, the poorly paid teacher, and the short school-year. However, they do not try to prove that the children who have remained on the farms have ever fallen down on the job of production or that those who have left have been unable to compete successfully in business or professional work. Some of our reformers forget the advantages of disadvantages.—Glenn Birkett in the Atlantic Monthly.

Sugar Beet Production

Industry Assuming Considerable Proportions in Canada

Production of sugar beets in Canada during 1923 amounted to 159,200 tons, valued at $1,922,668 and grown on 17,-941 acres, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics. The total production of granulated sugar from beets in 1923 was 39,123,160 pounds. This year the acreage devoted to this crop will undoubtedly be much larger than in any previous year, due to the re-establishment of a sugar beet factory in Southern Alberta, where over 6,000 acres have been planted to beets this year.

Fall Wheat Prospects

The total area of fall wheat to be harvested this year is estimated at 797,900 acres, as compared with 774,-172 acres last year. The condition of fall wheat on April 30, 1925, expressed as a percentage of the average yield per year for the ten years 1915-1924 is reported as 100, as compared with 99 last year. For Ontario the condition is 100, for Alberta it is 105, and for British Columbia it is 94.

No Change

"One thing that I like about our new ledger-keeper," said a member of a firm to his partner, "is that he's reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do next."

"And what is that?" asked the partner.

"Nothing," was the reply.

Salt was so rare in the old Roman days, that soldiers received a small portion as a part of their pay

Natural Resources Bulletin

Canada's Forests Provide Work For Many Thousands

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior at Ottawa says:

In 1923 there were thirty-two thousand men working in the sawmill and pulp and paper mills in Canada. In this work they earned seventy-two million dollars. The mills and timber limits, with their equipment, represented an investment of nearly six hundred million dollars. This might, with justice, be termed big business. Canada has a variety of such large organizations, and they are the backbone of the manufacturing life of this country.

Think for a moment, however, of what these large industries mean. Canada's virgin natural resources are being developed. Her forests are being utilized in building up Canadian industry and commerce, and this is as it should be. In providing work for these 32,000 men the forests were providing wages that enabled them to purchase the necessaries and some of the luxuries of life. The development of the forests thus made itself felt in providing work for the factory worker who produced the foods which the forest worker required. The latter, also, was a consumer of foodstuffs, and the wages earned from forest development reached the farmer who produced the grain and meat supplies that the forest worker required. The farmer is thus interested in forest development.

To follow this interest in the forest to its logical conclusion we would of necessity have to include every trade, every industry, every business, every profession, and the workers therein, because none is exempt from a connection, direct or indirect, with Canada's forest development.

With a population so closely allied to forest interests, it would appear to be the duty of every Canadian to see that the forests are protected from destruction by fire.

British Women Farmers

Many Would Come to Canada if Way Was Opened Up

Emily Pinder, a graduate of the experimental farm of Leeds University, is in Winnipeg to begin a year's study of Canadian agricultural methods, with a view to creating a movement to Western Canada of English farm girls, on her return to the British Isles.

"Girls on the farms in all parts of England are intensely interested in Canada. They are seeking an outlet for their energies and would migrate to the Dominion in large numbers if only encouraged," Miss Pinder asserted.

Many of those young women, she declared, had sufficient funds to start farms of their own and would prove a valuable asset to the development of the western country.

Raising Blue Foxes On Northern Island

Lumberman Has Leased 2,000 Acres North of Vancouver

Frank Buckley, well-known lumberman, has secured a lease on Mary Island, containing 2,000 acres of logged off land and will establish a blue fox farm there. As a starter fifty pairs of foxes will be placed on the land, but it is the ultimate intention to go into the business on a large scale, selling foxes for breeding purposes as well as supplying the world's markets with pelts.

Mary Island, which is 130 miles north of Vancouver, was logged over 25 years ago and has a network of trails for wagon roads all ready for the coming of the fur producing colony.

Prosperous Farmers

Farmers of Alberta Have Larger Returns Than City Residents

Addressing the board of trade of Central and Northern Alberta, Mr. H. Gordon, district superintendent of the government land branch, stated "that 84,000 men engaged in farming in the province of Alberta during the year 1924 had a return directly from the land from farm products of $217,000,-000; that is a gross average of more than $2,300 per farmer over and above what he raised for his own consumption. His net average, therefore, is as high, if not higher, than the average return of the city resident."

The Kindly Critic

With a jolt the car came to a sudden stop in the middle of a busy street. The self-starter refused to act, and the driver was forced to dismount and try to crank the engine with the aid of the starting handle. For five minutes he twirled the handle furiously while a small crowd collected.

At last an old lady stepped forward and pressed a penny into the perspiring motorist's hand.

"My good man," she said gently, "I wish all band organs were as quiet as yours."

With tresses seventy-six inches long Miss Jackie Walls, of Detroit, Mich., is believed to have the longest head of hair of any woman in the United States.

A cobbler arrested for wife desertion was found to have committed bigamy. He should have stuck to his last.

Seventeen men out of every 100 in Norway follow the sea or are dependent on it for a livelihood.

Lower Birth Rate

The Birth Rate in Canada Continues Downward Course

The birth rate in Canada (with the exception of Quebec) continues its downward trend. According to the bureau of statistics, the rate for the registration area in 1924—which includes all provinces except Quebec—was 23.1 per thousand. In 1923 it was 23.7 per thousand; in 1922, 25.1. All provinces in the registration area but one showed a decrease in 1924 as compared with the previous year. Ontario remained unchanged at 23.2 per thousand.

Rates per thousand births in the other provinces of the registration area were: Prince Edward Island, 1924, 20.0; 1923, 22.5. Nova Scotia, 1924, 21.9; 1923, 22.0. New Brunswick, 1924, 26.7; 1923, 27.0. Manitoba, 1924, 23.9; 1923, 25.9. Saskatchewan, 1924, 25.9; 1923, 26.3. Alberta, 1924, 22.4; 1923, 24.3. British Columbia, 17.5; 1923, 18.4.

Epidemic Of Fairs Sweeping Germany

Cologne Stages Three Big Exhibitions In Search of Foreign Business

The epidemic of fairs which is sweeping over Europe has struck Cologne, which has just held its third exposition in less than two years. Time was when German enterprise in fairs was limited to the old-established fair at Leipsic, with Frankfort as a second rate contender. Now there are regular spring and autumn fairs in Leipsic, Frankfort, Berlin, Koenigsberg, Breslau, Danzig, Cologne and several other cities.

It is but natural that the Cologne fair has as its specialty an exhibition of everything connected with modern heating. The Ruhr Valley is the great coal and lignite basin of Germany, and many and diverse are the inventors and firms occupying themselves with the problem of rational heating. This year's fair abounded in heat-saving devices, such as small stoves producing heat economically.

The promoters of the fair say that this year's business was good. There have been numerous buyers from Belgium, Holland and England and even some from France.

More Brains In Rural Areas

People Living in the Country Are More Brainy Than City Folks

Contrary to general belief, persons living in the country have the greatest amount of brains as compared with city dwellers, according to E. F. L. Wood, British minister of agriculture.

"I want to combat a delusion of the city and town folks," said Mr. Wood speaking in Gloucester recently, "that the country child, man or woman, is less clever and intelligent than his brothers and sisters in the congested districts. The truth is that agriculture and the things associated with it demand a greater measure of intelligence, enterprise and grip than the work done by the thousands of townsmen."

Irrigated Land

Southern Alberta Irrigation Area In Good Financial Condition

According to the annual report of the Dominion water power and reclamation service for the past year, over 72,000 acres of the 77,000 irrigable acres in the C.P.R. Lethbridge project, under the water agreement were irrigated, there being 937 actual users of water, while the total value of crops grown on the lands exceeded $1,000,-000. Referring to the Taber irrigation district of 17,000 irrigable acres, now in the third year of irrigation farming, crops were good and the district in sound financial condition, the surplus funds having increased nearly $8,000 over the previous year.

Government Motion Pictures

Advertising Canada's Natural Resources By the Film Method

As part of the government motion picture bureau's plan to encourage the taking of motion pictures in Canada, which serves to advertise the country, bring capital here and exploit Canada's natural resources, Milton Sills, motion picture actor, and a company, will arrive shortly and proceed to Bouchesne Creek, about 240 miles north of Ottawa, where a picture will be taken featuring lumbering scenes in Northern Ontario.

Kindly Act Of Prince

The following is among the many stories of kindly acts told of the Prince of Wales during his stay at Cape Town. Noticing a small girl wearing a number of medals at a children's parade, the Prince asked her whose decorations they were.

"They're daddy's," she said.

"Where is daddy?" asked the Prince.

"He was killed in the war," the child answered, whereupon the Prince lifted her in his arms and kissed her.

Artificial Ice Plants

First artificial ice plants in the interior of British Columbia will be established soon in Vernon and Revelstoke, it is announced by Charles F. Roland, former industrial commissioner for Winnipeg, who is in Vancouver completing arrangements for the incorporation of his company. At Vernon the company will operate a pre-cooling and cold storage plant for the handling of fruit.

The average length of life in the United States is now 56 years, an increase of 15 years since 1870.

Canada A Safe Investment

No Circumstances Can Keep Country Back Permanently

If you attempt to tell the truth about Canada just now, you pretty nearly take your life in your hands.

If you boost Canada Babbitt-fashion, the knockers, of whom there is a goodly company owing to the after-war slump, come after you with their hammers and pickaxes and crowbars.

If you knock Canada, the boosters, who really have the best of the argument in the long run, are upon you with a whoop.

Morgan, Sr., said no one but a fool would ever attempt to "bear" the market of a young country like the United States; that he was always "long" on American constructive development; that no combination of circumstances could permanently give a knockdown to a new, young, rich continent.

The same views hold good of Canada, for the long pull. The trouble is that in the gloom of the after-war slump the pull looks fearfully long.

Put a nail in another fact and drive it in so it won't be lost. In an investment market this is an invariable and never-failing law—buy at the bottom; sell at the top. And don't lose your nerve while you wait.

When times were in their very nadir of despair after the Civil War in the United States, British capital grabbed the opportunity with both hands and came in and developed the middle western states. Now that history repeats itself with Canada, American capital is doing the same in Canada.

Canada is a safer bet now that she has scraped bottom and begun to come back—witness her exchange, her per capita trade, the third or fourth largest in the world, her wheat total in a bad crop year, her wood pulp and paper shipments which total from half to a third of her wheat exports in value and this year will equal or exceed wheat, and she has the largest pulp areas in the world—Canada is a safer investment today, be it wheat lands, pulp areas, coal mines, or agricultural implement companies, at bottom just now, than she was twelve years ago when land values were a balloon bound to burst and come down.—Agnes C. Laut in Forbes Magazine.

Seed Wheat Pools

Approvement of Interim Payments By Saskatchewan Association

Approval of interim payments on all the seed wheat pools operated by the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Co-operative Association, has been given by the executive of the association.

Provision is made for the payment of $4 for the first generation registered Marquis wheat; $1.70 for second generation; $1.50 for third generation; and $1.40 for fourth generation. These amounts include preliminary advances made to growers earlier in the season and represent the net amounts actually returned to shippers. Freight and all handling costs are absorbed by the association.

Other pools including barley, flax and sweet clover will be settled along similar lines.

Law Can Be Enforced

Defiance of the Law Cannot Withstand Public Sentiment

The Doukhobors at Nelson have paid their fines and promised to send the youngsters to school. Congratulations are accordingly due to all parties concerned, particularly to the parties most concerned, the Doukhobor children. The moral is plain enough. Defiance of the law cannot stand in this country against a courageous attempt to enforce it. That rule holds against smugglers and bootleggers and every other variety of law-breakers. None of them have the sympathy of the mass of the people. Backed by public sentiment the law officers can make the whole menagerie toe the line if they have sand enough to tackle the job.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Creamery Butter Production

Considerable Increase Is Shown During 1924 Over Previous Year

Creamery butter production in Canada during 1924 amounted to 182,870,-853 lbs., as compared with 162,834,608 lbs. in 1923, an increase of 12.3 per cent. according to the annual report of the department of agriculture. Production by provinces in 1924 was as follows: Prince Edward Island, 1,636,-497; Nova Scotia, 4,094,282; New Brunswick, 1,156,161; Quebec, 65,596,-627; Ontario, 59000000; Manitoba, 12,-632,714; Saskatchewan 13,583,902; Alberta, 21,5000,00; and British Columbia, 3,070,670.

Canadian Tobacco

According to Trade Commissioner E. L. McColl, there are good possibilities in Argentina for Canadian tobacco, and some manufacturers have expressed a desire to experiment with Canadian tobacco for blending purposes. Argentina is a heavy importer of tobacco from Cuba, Kentucky and Virginia.

Pretence

Teacher: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, Susie, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money?'"

Little Susie: "Oh, that would be pretence."

It has been estimated that the consumption of ice cream in Great Britain has increased 1,000 per cent. in two years.

General Development of Dairying Is Gradually Revolutionizing Western Canada Agriculturally

In meteoric manner Western Canada has arrived at a status where it seriously asserts its position as a premier dairying country. A decade has seen a situation of a dependence on dairy imports changed to one in which millions of pounds of butter are made available for export every year. Yet indications are frequently given that what has been achieved in the last ten years is but the foundation upon which is to be built a greater dairying industry.

Recently dairymen representative of the four western provinces, meeting at Regina, completed the organization of the Western Canada Dairymen's Association, which takes in 106,000 dairymen in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The central association will govern branches established in each of the provinces, and an active programme is planned for furthering the interests of Western Canadian dairymen.

The three principal objects of the association defined are: (1) To improve conditions for dairymen in the western provinces. (2) To secure markets, particularly export markets, and to develop the most efficient and economical selling plan both for home and external markets. (3) To secure an increased dairy production of a higher standardized quality. These plans are laid along lines in which there has been already great development in the past few years.

The butter manufactured in Western Canada is of a consistently high quality, due to uniform grading, so that at national competitions it surpasses that of the old eastern provinces. It has favorably penetrated export markets, so that there is every encouragement for stimulating production. Saskatchewan, for instance, which a few years ago was importing large quantities of butter, now exports upwards of 7,000,000 pounds per year, or nearly 70 per cent. of its production is marketed outside the province after supplying home requirements. Last year Alberta practically doubled its exports of butter to Japan out of Vancouver, whilst Western Canadian butter is developing a regular market in the British Isles, to which it travels by way of the Pacific coast, via the Panama Canal.

The general adoption and development of dairying is slowly revolutionizing Western Canada as an agricultural area. Superb herds of dairy cattle are now to be frequently encountered, and it is to be remembered that the Western Canadian provinces first produced in Canada the champion dairy cow of the British Empire and have developed more than one world champion. Where a few years ago a silo was seldom to be seen, this is coming to be the natural adjunct of every mixed farm. In the past five years the production of alfalfa in Western Canada has increased from 112,800 tons to 147,800 tons, and of fodder corn from 253,500 tons to 870,200 tons. The farmer in Western Canada has arrived at a more intensive, securer conception of agriculture which, according to every indication, he is making directly for.

Cut One Tree Burn Nine

Lumber Industries Will Fail If Forests Are Not Conserved

Dr. Robson Black, manager of the Canadian Forestry Association, claims:

In British Columbia we burn each year thirty-two times as much timber as we fell; farmers in Canada are three-fifths of all lumber users; nine trees burned in Canada for every one felled with saw.

We speak of the greedy lumberman, but for every $5 worth of lumber he cuts he has to pay $4.50 in costs and interest. Also he has to pay another 35 cents of the 50 cents to other co-operative businesses in the lumber trade.

In spite of that our timber interests are attractive enough to make the Americans come over here in ever-increasing numbers. We have the best spruce reserves in the world. They should be good for from twenty-five to thirty-five years—with care. The woods we need to save, and which will have the greatest industrial value for our children's children, are spruce, white pine, and fir. Last year we burned in Canada 5,000,000 acres of forest. Unless we make a real and successful effort to preserve our forests we can say to the 5,000 timber and lumber industries in Canada. "You will have to close up in 1935."

We are more fortunate than the Americans. We still own the land on which our timber grows, while the Americans sold theirs outright. We make the lumbermen plant a tree for every tree they fell.

In no other industry do we have to wait so long for results, but in none are the results more valuable or more diversified.—London Advertiser.

Care Of Asparagus

General Rule For Successful Cultivation Of This Vegetable

The first season after planting it is well to cultivate the surface of the soil often during summer to maintain a fine dust mulch, and to keep down weeds and grass. Do not cut any shoots the first season. In the spring of the second year cut down and burn the tops which have developed the first year.

Second season: Early in the spring, apply over the whole plot a heavy coating (two or three inches deep) of well rotted barnyard manure. The manure should be forked in or if the patch is large use a disc harrow. Cultivate the plot on the surface similar to that of the first season. The young plants should be allowed to make all the growth possible.

Third and subsequent seasons: Early in the spring apply a light dressing of well-rotted barnyard manure and work into the soil as previously outlined. In the third year the plants should be large enough to produce some shoots for cutting. Do not dig around plants. Cut off all the tops each spring and burn them in order to help control diseases and insects peculiar to asparagus.

For Community Welfare

New York Is Assured Of Its First Skyscraper Church

Its first skyscraper church was assured to New York City when the board of directors of the Broadway Temple brought the campaign for $2,-000,000 to a successful conclusion by agreement to underwrite whatever amount remained to be subscribed.

In its last days the campaign had assumed the aspects of a race against a quarter of a million dollars, as that amount had been given towards the project by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contingent upon the organization raising $1,750,000 from other sources by June 1.

The Broadway Temple will be composed of a church with large facilities for community welfare and office space. It will cost $4,000,000.

Developing New Flowers

English Florists Anxious to Grow a Blue Carnation

The ambition of English florists is to grow a blue carnation. The incontestable fact that in Nature no such thing as a blue carnation, or a blue rose, or a yellow sweet pea, or a black tulip occurs is no argument against the florists' endeavor to produce one of these unnatural flowers. If our gardens were only allowed to show such blooms as may be found in a state of nature, they would be miserably poorer. A wild rose is a charming flower, but what reason is there in an asceticism which would deny us the color and form of Madame Chatney or the fragrance of General McArthur because these roses are unnatural, the product of the florists' science? London Daily Telegraph.

Turn in the Alarm

Editor (to assistant): "Gee, you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."

Humorous Assistant: "Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared."

Japan has retired 489 army officers, including 36 generals and weeded 5,000 enlisted men from the service. That does not sound so war-like.—Pittsburgh Post

H. B. Road Campaign

Advocates Endeavor to Induce Government to Vote Money This Year

Advocates of the Hudson's Bay Railway are organizing a campaign to induce the government to include a further vote for the Hudson's Bay Railway in the supplementary estimates.

Considerable capital is being made out of the fact that the government endorsed the resolution moved by Andrew Knox, M.P., which provided that this railway should have precedent over all other public works now in course of completion.

There have been informal discussions but hitherto no official conferences have been called.

British Wool Considered Best

Weaving Was Introduced In England About 1335

From the earliest time the wool grown in Great Britain was considered the best in the world. In the time of the Roman occupation of the island a manufacture of woollen cloth was established at Winchester, the cloth being for the personal use of the Emperor. Woollen fabrics in considerable quantity began to be manufactured in England about the year 1335, when weaving was introduced by John Kempe and other artisans from Flanders.

Don't Answer Her

"Caterpillars are the most voracious of all living creatures," said a naturalist. "In a month a caterpillar will eat about 600 times its weight."

Whereupon an old lady who was somewhat deaf interposed: "Whose boy did you say he was?"—Christian Advocate.

Boy Scout (to old lady).—May I accompany you across the street, madam?

Old Lady.—Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waitin' here for somebody to take you across?

Miss Miriam Hamilton, daughter of Isaac M. Hamilton, founder of the Federal Insurance Company of Chicago, has just been elected a director of the company.

Farmers And Farm Help

Great Measure of Success Depends on Right Relationship

Without doubt, during the last quarter of a century, wonderful advances have been made in the art of agriculture. Research workers have proved very clearly, that such things as treatment of seed and proper rotation of crops are responsible for largely increased yields.

We know that intelligent buying and selling, have a very great influence upon the earning power of farming capital, but there are other factors which have an even greater bearing upon the success or failure of the agriculturalist.

The point we have in mind is the relationship existing between the farmer and his help, whether that help be the members of his own immediate family, or is hired help.

The farmer in the majority of cases is primarily responsible for the existence of the right attitude of mind between himself and his workers. The worker must be interested in his work, the farmer should see that the work is made so.

The right kind of a worker is faithful about details; he is observant and helpful and his intelligent suggestions should be of very great use to his employer.

The farmer who extends only just as much consideration to his employee as the law and his contract demand, can expect the same kind of consideration from his hired man, but if a little extra is given on his side, it will usually result in a little extra being given on the other.

The man who does not do any more work than he is paid for seldom gets paid for any more work than he does.

The attitude of the farmer to his help and their attitude towards him are cause and effect.

The many problems of the business world of-today would be a lot nearer solution if the practice of giving that little bit extra and of being a little more faithful in details, became more general.

Preacher Defined Seven Social Sins

Should Be Applied As Test to Individual and Community Activities

A great English divine recently preached a sermon on "seven social sins." He named his seven points and carefully expounded each one in a very fine series of arguments. The New Orleans Times-Picayune finds them sufficiently important and interesting to stand alone and list them, without the preacher's explanations, as follows: Politics without principle; wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; knowledge without morality; science without humanity; worship without sacrifice. They are recognizable evils. Expressed simply, they are easy for the thoughtful individual to understand, to meditate upon and to apply as a test to his own and his community's activities.—Morgantown New Dominion.

Had To Be Careful

Explanation of Guest Might Not Have Pleased Host

The following true story reaches me from Scotland. After the guests had departed from a whist drive, the host discovered that someone had left a leather cigarette case behind. He then rang up the most likely owners, but drew blank. As a last resort, he phoned a friend who was, as the host knew, the possessor of one made of precious metal, and was surprised to find that the owner of the leather case had been discovered. "But," said the host in surprise, "I thought you carried a very swagger one!" "Yes," came the voice over the wire, "but I don't take that to every house I go to!"—London Mail.

Their Favorite Literature

Taste of Noted Authors Varied in Choice of Books

We are not told which work of Voltaire it was that was found on Sargent's death-bed; but the volume makes one of an interesting company. Tennyson died with his Shakespeare open at "Cymbeline"; and Macauley, when he was found dead in his library, had a number of the "Cornhill" before him, open at the first chapter of Thackeray's "Lovel the Widower." Mark Twain, with almost the last effort of his mind, turned to Carlyle's "French Revolution."—London Observer.

Events Of National Importance

The Kyoto cherry blossom festival, Japan's great national holiday, is celebrated in every town and village throughout the empire during the month of May, but its pivotal point, so to speak, is the famous cherry tree at Kyoto, the first blossoming of which is regarded as an event of national importance, to be communicated by telegraph far and wide.

The Christian Spirit

Asked by her Sunday school teacher to give the Bible verse for that day's lesson, a little western girl recited:

"Go yea into all the world and spread the gossip to all the people."

Brown.—"I hear Herbert is a gentleman farmer now."

Jones.—"Yes, rather, right up to the hilt, too. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows at dusk."

W. N. U. 1580

Hard To Save First Dollar

But Practice of Thrift Soon Becomes Fixed Habit

It is worthy of note that in the experiences of thrifty men and women the hardest dollar to save is the first one. And with each succeeding dollar laid away there is less of hardship and more of joy in the experience.

Those who have this experience realize that at last they are on the high road to success. They have learned the happiness that comes with earned possessions.

Persons who are leading thriftless lives today should bear these thoughts in mind. To deny one's self certain pleasures and indulgences is not an inviting prospect to them. They feel that they should get the maximum amount of pleasure out of life from day to day, and the thought of knuckling down to a more prosaic existence does not appeal to them.

To save the first dollar, therefore, is to them a task requiring much moral courage. But the second dollar is laid away with a slightly less sacrificial feeling. By the time the first hundred has made its appearance, the practice of thrift has become something of a fixed habit and as they go on accumulating more and more, the joy of possession increases.

Each of us has his duties to society, to the members of his family and to his friends; but duty to one's self is none the less important, and the fulfillment of it is just as commendable.

Do not refrain from the practice of thrift because you feel that it will mean hardship and privation. The first few steps may be difficult. But after that it becomes the greatest dividend payer in happiness and peace of mind that can be found.

Make up your mind to save, no matter how small the amounts must be.

After the processes of accumulation have actually begun you will find yourself forever through with the old slipshod ways and spendthrift habits.—S. W. Straus.

Passing Of the Big Ships

Cost Too Much For Amount of Revenue Received

For more than two years now the two largest liners in the Atlantic service, the Majestic and the Leviathan, have been crossing the ocean without anyone being sure which was the bigger ship. The owners of the Majestic the White Star Line, said their ship was the "largest in the world." The United States Shipping Board, owners of the Leviathan, made precisely the same claim. The other day, however, the designer of both, which were originally German ships, came to America. He said that the Majestic was six feet longer and had a slightly greater displacement than the Leviathan.

That seems to settle the question. And very likely it settles another. It is the question whether there will be a bigger ship than either the Majestic or the Leviathan, and the answer is probably not. This generation has the distinction of seeing, or sailing on, the largest ship that was ever built in maritime history, and the distinction is likely to remain unchallenged for many generations to come. For the day of the big ship seems to be over.

The big ships cost enormous sums to build and keep in service, and half the time they do not pay. Comfort, reliability and cheapness count more today than mere bulk, speed and celebrity.—Moose Jaw Times.

Used His News Instinct

How American Correspondent Got Interview With H. G. Wells

The news instinct is a strange thing. Probably it is born, not made; as some of the good ladies in the sewing circle regularly turn up with more current gossip than the others. An American correspondent in France, noting a perspiring postman burdened with books and letters addressed in the name of a farmhouse, and not an individual, follows him up and discovers H. G. Wells secreted in a villa in the mountains back of Cannes, desperately trying to finish a book; and the surprised and angered Englishman finally surrenders and gives him an excellent interview.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Saunders' Pension

Charles Saunders, who made possible Marquis wheat, is pensioned at $5,000 a year by the Canadian Government. This is unusual. Few discoverers and inventors get more than that out of years of work. Yet it is cheap for the Canadians. The government can easily afford the $5,000 a year from the increased taxes paid by the men who cashed in on Saunders' labors.—Bangor Commercial.

Trust Fund For Horse

Joe Younger is probably the richest horse, in his own right, in the world. Joe is the aged family driving horse of the late Mrs. Lucella A. Tasker, Minneapolis, Minn. In Mrs. Tasker's will probated here, a trust fund of $3,000 was set aside for the horse's care. After Joe's death the trust fund is to be divided between three of Mrs. Tasker's friends.

Bismuth Production In Canada

Bismuth was reported for the first time in Canada's mineral production for 1924. This metal occurs in the silver-Cobalt ores in small quantities. Shipments of this metal for 1924 amounted to 12,863 pounds, valued at $16,079.

When a man is under the cloud of debt it's rather hard for his creditors to see the silver lining.

A Nation Of Shopkeepers

But Britain Keeps Her Honor and Pays Her Debts

It is no reproach to belong to a nation of shopkeepers, especially when it is a nation of shopkeepers which meets its obligations, preserves its honor and is not averse to fighting for what it deems to be right.

Nothing that has happened of late will have done more to increase the pride which Britons feel in belonging to the British race than the budget that has just been brought down by the chancellor of the exchequer. It does not matter whether the government in power is Conservative or Liberal or Labor, the spirit of honesty, inherent in Great Britain, cannot be downed. It may be the heritage of a nation of shopkeepers to have had handed down to it tradition that one of the first requisites of a good shopkeeper is to pay his debts. The outstanding features of the budget are such as to cause justifiable pride in anyone who can boast of British blood.

Britain is paying her own debts and those of other nations by herself, and it is boldly stated that she has no hope of collecting war debt from either France or Germany this year. Among the notable sections of the budget is that in which the chancellor says that sanction for a credit of $300,000,000 from the United States is asked, but adds that he does not expect that this loan will be required.

A budget is less spectacular than the loss of Mons or any of the other actions in which British doggedness hung on to the breaking point, and after, but every Briton is entitled to feel a thrill of pride in a nation which can achieve results like this, through the stress of industrial troubles and in the drab days after the war, results which may well be set side by side with her achievements in the excitement of war and on the field of battle.—Fort William Times-Journal.

Ancient Business Records

Recent Finds in Palestine Date Back 4,000 Years

Records of life and business more than 4,000 years ago are the most interesting discoveries recorded at Ur of the Chaldees, the reputed birthplace of Abraham in Mesopotamia.

"There are inventories of the lands attached to the Nannar Temple, lists of the rent and tithes paid by the farmers on those lands, little clay receipts for every pound of butter or pint of oil, or head of sheep, that was brought in to the great storehouse, and monthly and yearly summaries of all those receipts; lists of the payments by the town merchants in hides or woollen thread, gold and silver and copper; issue vouchers duly dated and signed and sealed for everything that the temple steward gave out to the priests and functionaries of the temple, to the guards and sweepers, and to the men, women and children employed in the temple workshops; and then there are the paybooks and registers of these workshops, recording how much raw wool was handed out per month to each employee and how much finished cloth each one produced."

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Someone asked him how his father died.

"Sir," said he, "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."

See Them At Their Best

"Old man, I want to see those wonderful twin babies of yours. When shall I come?"

"Come around about one o'clock some morning. They are liveliest then."

More than one-third of all the divorces in the United States in 1923 were attributed to cruelty.

Wealth Of Canada

National Wealth Increases Three-fold Within Forty Years

Agricultural revenue of Canada last year amounted in the aggregate to $1,453,368,000—an increase of $103,000,000 over 1923. Field crops alone contributed nearly one billion dollars to this total, and dairy products $224,000,000. As the land physically suitable for agriculture is estimated to be about 300,000,000 acres, and as that under cultivation to field crops last year was only 57,852,000 acres, it follows that the potential agricultural resources of the country are very great.

From the forest area of 1,200,000 square miles, which the Dominion is estimated to possess, products, in the form of logs, lumber, shingles, pulp, paper, etc., are annually being obtained to the value of $527,000,000. Every province, except Prince Edward Island, is more or less rich in minerals, and, although extensive known mineralized areas have yet to be prospected, let alone developed, the output of the past two years has had an annual average total value of $212,000,000. Canada's fisheries, which both in extent and in quality of product are not surpassed by those of any other country, annually yield, according to the latest official figures, a value of over $42,000,000. The waterpowers of the country, which by the end of 1925 will be developing electric energy to the extent of four million horsepower, have within the last decade or two become important revenue producers. Three years ago the electricity developed was valued by the Dominion bureau of statistics at $82,328,000. But since then there has been an increase of approximately 25 per cent. in the energy brought under development, so that the value of the electric power at present being generated in all probability exceeds $100,000,000.

National wealth, according to latest figures of the Dominion bureau of statistics, is estimated at $22,200,000,000. This is a remarkable increase over 1910, when it was placed at $10,300,000,000. Forty years ago, according to statistics then compiled by the Canadian Government, the national wealth of Canada was estimated at $3,350,000,000.

Plan Was Successful

Brooklyn Man Saved Property By Leaving Money For Burglar

At the close of each season for seven years past Alfred Bohm, a retired Brooklyn business man, has left a $50 bill and a note in his bungalow at Grand View, N.Y., the note requesting any chance intruder to please accept the money and leave without breaking any furniture.

Each spring for seven years Bohm has re-opened his bungalow and found the note and the fifty-dollar bill just where he had left them. But when he returned to prepare the bungalow for the coming season the bill was gone. His plan, however, was successful. For the burglar disturbed nothing and quietly left after scawling in pencil across the note, the word, "Thanks."—New York Sun.

Europe's Oldest Man

Physicians Will Examine Him For Cause of Longevity

Zair Effendi, who is believed to be Europe's oldest man, counting 151 years, recently stopped at Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, one night on his way to Rome. He is said to have been born in Kurdistan in 1774, but has lived in Constantinople most of his life. Italian doctors invited Zair to Rome, where he is to be the guest of the Anthropologists' Society and will be examined by physicians who are interested in the causes of his longevity. He has only one child living, a son who is 80.

"Is your husband an optimist?"

"Well," replied the tired-looking woman, "he's an optimist in hoping for the best, but a good deal of a pessimist in working for it."

Great Demand Now For Jungle Animals

England Now Rivalling Germany As Importer For Zoo

The demand for wild animals of various parts of the world has been greater this spring than in 15 or 20 years owing to the desire of numerous continental cities to replace the stocks in their zoological gardens which were depleted during the war.

Moscow, among other far away points, has come into the market for various specimens, the Soviet authorities having announced intentions to re-open the zoo in the Russian capital which had been closed since the revolution. The Russians desire particularly jungle beasts and birds of plumage not procurable in their own country. Riga, Latvia, which had an enormous zoo prior to the war, has also begun buying animals in foreign markets to replenish the supply which had begun to disappear eight or nine years ago when the food situation in the war-stricken areas was at its worst.

England has come to the front this year as a rival of Germany in the importation of zoo animals, this country now being better prepared to branch out in this particular business since the Germans lost their colonies. While there has been a little more than the usual demand for elephants and other standard zoo attractions there have been more orders for tigers, leopards, lions and zebras than the dealers have been able to supply.

In one steamship recently there arrived 15 elephants, 12 Tasmanian devils, 12 Tasmanian cats, 12 Tasmanian wombats, numerous wallabies, hundreds of assorted parrots, as well as bears, antelopes, zebras, tigers, leopards and a collection of cranes, in crates, which is said to be the largest shipment of its kind on record.

Urges Return To Thrift

Tendency to Drift From Old Standards Should Be Discouraged

That the tendency to drift away from the old standards of religion and thrift in Canada should be discouraged by every agency for good in the country, and that the task of Canadianizing the people, which lies to a great extent at the door of the press of the country, should not be eliminated, were the strong points in the address of Col. Henry Cockshutt, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at a recent luncheon of the Ottawa board of trade.

He said the foreign circulation of periodicals and newspapers tends to cause a drifting away from Canadian ideals, which is not good for the country.

Letter Travelled Seventy Years

Posted In 1854 Has Just Been Returned To Orange, N.J.

Receipt at the post office of a letter which did not reach its destination, after being seventy years on the way, was announced by Postmaster Streit.

The letter was postmarked in Newark, December 31, 1854, and addressed to Mar Condit, St. Augustine, Fla. It bore a notation for its return to East Orange. The St. Augustine postal authorities, in returning it, said the house to which it was addressed had been torn down "decades ago."

A Glimpse of Yesterday

A "sight" for some youngsters in Central Park the other day was an old-style, old-fashioned one-horse shay meandering down the west drive. It attracted the kiddies who surrounded it, obliging the driver to stop for a few moments while they looked over the outfit. In a few more years, perhaps, the horse, like the cow, will be a curiosity to city-bred little ones.—Variety, New York.

Mixed Colors

She.—Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter? He.—For the some reason that blackberries are red when they are green.

Rockefeller Pays For View

Has Spent Thousands to Keep View From Mansion Clear

It will cost John D. Rockefeller $25,000 to prevent the erection of an unsightly standpipe which the village of North Tarrytown proposed to erect at Shaft 9 on his property.

North Tarrytown recently voted $470,000 for a new water system. When it sought a site from Mr. Rockefeller for the standpipe he said he would much prefer to give it land for a reservoir as the standpipe would mar the view from his mansion. The village willingly agreed to a proposition submitted by Mr. Rockefeller that he give it land and pay for the extra pipe.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. conducted the negotiations for his father. He has agreed to give the village a fine site for the reservoir, and to lay about 4,000 feet of pipe and pay the extra cost. The village board has accepted the offer with thanks.

Not so long ago, Mr. Rockefeller made a proposition to the village of Tarrytown to camouflage the smokestack on its pumping station at Eastview, so it would harmonize with his view from Kykuit Hill. The village accepted, and Mr. Rockefeller sent painters to do the job. If there is anything that jars the oil magnate it is to have some unsightly object mar the beautiful view from Pocantico. It has cost him thousands of dollars to keep the view clear.

Passengers Give No Trouble

Railway Crew Carry "Dead-Head" Family Without Protest

Officials of the T., H. and B. Railway don't know anything about this, but for some time now, through the connivance of the conductor, engineer—in fact, the whole crew—a family of six have been carried as "dead-head" on one of the passenger trains running between Hamilton and Waterford. The family is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Redbreast and their four children. Contrary to most travellers, they "prefer a lower berth, right over the wheel." Their nest is firmly attached to an angle of the steel beams on the upper part of one of the trucks of coach No. 17. During the western and eastern runs of the train to which this coach is attached, the longest stop is usually Brantford. Each time the train stops there, Mr. Redbreast evinces the true spirit of fatherhood by foraging for worms on nearby lawns. He seldom returns until the bell on the engine clangs, and then he flies back, his bill looking like an angler's bait can. Members of the train crew are deeply interested in their feathered friends, and woe to the wheel-tapper who should mistake their nest for a bunch of bearing waste.

How Spectacles Were Named

Derived From Latin Word Meaning To See

The little storm sashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles, were first invented in the middle ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterwards corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eyeglasses or pincenez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eyeglasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

Was Once Humble Instrument

French Horn Demanded In Orchestras Developed From Hunting Horn

The French horn, whose sweet tones are such a delight to many people, and which is so much in demand in orchestras, has developed out of the old hunting horn. In order to be carried by the hunter on horseback, the horn used to be bent into spiral rings so that it might slip over the head and rest on one shoulder. The Germans still know it as the waldhorn or forest horn. The addition of valves has made the chromatic scale possible to an instrument which, at first, was only capable of the natural notes of its tube. If the spirals of a French horn were straightened out, the instrument would be 17 feet long. That is why they and the spirals of other brass instruments remain spirals. The instruments could not be used otherwise.—Music World.

Rural Centenarians

The latest census bulletin shows that 21 of Saskatchewan's 757,000 people were 100 years old or more in 1921. Eleven of these old people were men and ten were women. Not one of them, according to the bulletin, lived in a city or town of over 10,000 population. Tere is further testimony to the superiority of country life.—Saskatoon Star.

Voluntary Egg Pool

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., announce the establishment of a voluntary egg pool at Saskatoon, Regina, Melfort, Yorkton, Weyburn and North Battleford cold storage plants. Under this scheme the farmer may, through his own organization, carry his own eggs into storage and market them through his own company when he so desires.

American Capital For Development

Ten Thousand Acres of Land Purchased in Manitoba by U.S. Investors

Option on 10,000 acres of land in Manitoba has been secured by capitalists of the moving picture business who have been acquiring millions of dollars in Western Canada and are about to start re-investing some of the millions, according to J. Shirley Lowther, of Boston. The land is suitable for ranching and agricultural purposes, but Mr. Shirley declined to say exactly to what purposes it would be put.

Mr. Lowther and his associates have been in the province for the past year buying up tracts of land, which Mr. Lowther stated is in a district contiguous to Winnipeg.

"I cannot tell you who are the men behind the enterprise," said Mr. Lowther, "except to say they are world-wide known for the prominence they have had in promoting the production of pictures in California and New York. They have many millions of profits to invest and some of these millions are now being directed toward Manitoba. They are shrewd business men and know their investment will be a good one.

"I have secured by option and otherwise 10,000 acres of land and the people of Manitoba are going to be made sit up and take notice of this investment within 90 days when I hope to have the entire transaction completed.—Free Press.

Fault-Finding Is Easy Job

Takes Strong Personality To Be Cheerful and Helpful

To acquire wrinkles, cultivate the complaining habit, and find fault with everything, from the weather to the way the cat catches mice. Fault-finding is an easy job; thousands are working at it, and earning premature wrinkles, a peevish expression and a querulous voice. Any weakling can do it, but it takes a strong personality to go on working cheerfully, helping, not hindering, constructing instead of destroying. A donkey hitched to a lawn mower stopped to bray at a girl gathering fruit, until she laughed and said—"I'm doing my best. You are just braying as an excuse to loaf, and because it is easier to bray than to pull that machine or pick these berries." As Sam Weller remarked, the meaning of that observation lies in the application thereof.

Japan Wants Tall Men

Declares Buddhist Religion Responsible For Their Short Stature

Japan is dissatisfied with the short stature of its men and proposes to add inches to the height by converting them into a meat eating race.

Dr. Issa Tanimura was in Fresno, Cal., enroute to Washington to confer with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Dr. Tanimura's mission in this country is to study the beef and corn production.

"The Japanese for ages have been eaters of rice and raw fish," he said. "It is because of religious belief taught by the Buddhists, who believed that all four-legged animals are unclean. This is wrong. Religion has taken inches off Japan. We want our men to be tall like the rest of the world."

Why Dogs Are Called Curs

Abbreviation of "Curtailed" Dates Back to Middle Ages

Many dogs in the Middle Ages had their tails sliced off because some king put a tax on dogtails and their owners evaded the tax by cutting off the tail. It was mostly poor folks who did that, folks who couldn't afford to pay the tax. Their dogs were not thoroughbreds, usually, but mongrels. When these dogs' tails were cut off, they were called "curtailed dogs." By and by that was shortened to "cur dogs" and then to "curs." That's how mongrels got to be called "curs." But centuries after that tax was repealed, folks cut off their dogs' tails, believing it would make the poor beasts strong.

Faith Endures Even In Russia

Communism Cannot Stamp Out Influence of Christianity

Eight years have passed since communism began its task of extirpating the Christian faith from Russia, yet when the beloved Tikhon, patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, was buried, Moscow, the headquarters of the Soviets, saw such crowds of mourners as never before had gathered within its boundaries. The priest whom the Lenines and Trotskys dared not bring to trial, the man they feared to murder, the enemy whose body they could imprison but whose influence they could not diminish, commanded in death homage that revealed the soul of persecuted Russia faithful and unbowed.—New York Sun.

Presented With Medal

The Royal Society of Canada gold medal presented by Sir Joseph Flavelle and awarded each year for scientific achievement was presented to Dr. Charles E. Saunders, Fellow of the Society, for his discovery and development of Marquis wheat.

Customer: "Here, I say, when you sold me this medicine you told me it would cure in a night. Well, it hasn't cured me."

Chemist: "Ah, but it doesn't say which night on the bottle, sir."



Young Britons for Canadian Farms

First party of British 'teen age boys to come out to Canada under the auspices of the British Immigration Aid Society in 1925. They were photographed outside the Windsor Station, Montreal, after landing from the "Minnedosa" and while awaiting trains to take them to their future homes in various parts of the country. Most of them had farm homes before leaving the Old Country and they all look forward with eagerness to taking up Canadian farming and hope to ultimately own farms of their own in the Dominion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Edward Grigg, Liberal member of the British Parliament and former private secretary to Lloyd George, has been appointed governor of Kenya.

All the defendants in the trial growing out of the assassination last November of Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, were found guilty of murder.

The Toronto Women's Liberal Association has passed its objective for the Laurier memorial scholarship fund. The association undertook to raise $4,000 and has collected $4,161.

Prince Charles of Belgium has resumed his duties as sub-lieutenant in the British navy after a leave of several months at home. He is now in his 22nd year.

The minister of war has issued orders for the immediate discharge of the additional troops which Bulgaria had recruited. This is due to the refusal of the ambassador's council to permit their further retention.

The Duke of Devonshire, who was governor-general of Canada from 1916 to 1921, celebrated his 57th birthday May 31. He has recovered from the illness which befell him in Ireland some time ago.

Finance Minister de Stefani has announced to the Chamber of Deputies, Rome, that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company had granted a credit of $50,000,000 to a consortium of Italian banks to be used to stabilize exchange.

Second and third reading was given in the house to a bill amending the Canada Evidence Act, permitting the crown on a prosecution for perjury to use against the accused any evidence given by him in any other proceeding.

The British Legion conference has passed a resolution in favor of compelling employers to employ disabled ex-service men wherever possible, and in favor of preventing the displacement of ex-service men by female clerical assistants in government offices.

Uses Signals In Place Of Radio

Island Off Coast of Scotland Prepared For Emergency

The little island of Ailsa Craig, off the coast of Scotland, near where the Clyde reaches salt water, and one of the loneliest places in the British Isles, in the absence of radio, inaugurated recently a series of signals for communication with Great Britain in case of emergency.

There are but forty inhabitants—old-fashioned fishermen and lighthouse tenders—and no one has ever thought of installing a wireless outfit. Instead, arrangements have been made with a medical practitioner on the mainland and a system of signals by means of bonfires and carrier pigeons agreed to, so that the doctor may be summoned to visit the island in case of sickness.

The royal commission on national health insurance has agreed to pay for the boat hire for the physician whenever he is needed by the lonely island inhabitants. Ailsa Craig is a small island of columnar basalt at the entrance of the Firth of Clyde, rising to an elevation of 1,100 feet above the sea level.—New York Evening World.

Locating Distant Points

Find Location of Hudson Bay Post in Error 15 Miles

The exact longitudinal position of a number of isolated points, heretofore only approximately known, has been determined through the use of time signals sent out daily by the Washington naval observatory for the use of the Canadian Government. By comparing the signals and their time with standard clocks, accurate deductions on positions are made.

The signals will be sent out until September 30 each day at 3 a.m., 75th meridan time, through the Annapolis radio station. As an example of results obtained, it was said that the previous approximate determination of the location of Hudson Bay post on Oxford Lake, northwest of Lake Winnipeg, was found to be in error to the extent of 15 miles.

Canadian Banking System

Very Superior to U.S. in Spite of Recent Failures

There were 45 bank failures and 1,939 commercial bankruptcies in the United States in April. Probably most of the banks were small local concerns, but the depositors and shareholders do not suffer the less for that reason. With the Home Bank crash in mind Canadians may not boast too loudly of the superiority of their banking system, but it has since been buttressed by a government audit system, and on the score of stability there is something to be said for institutions the size of the Canadian chartered banks.—Toronto Globe.

The superior durability of some woods is due to substances that are poisonous to wood rotting bacteria and fungi.

If you have a bad memory you can improve it by doing things that you can't forget.

Don't think for a moment that the office ever has to seek the man on pay day.

W. N. U. 1580

Heligoland Has Been Disarmed

Equipment Cost Germany $85,000,000 and 24 Years Work

Inhabitants of this little wind-swept island which has been converted from the status of a fortress and submarine base to that of a peaceful district of fisherfolk, who follow entertainment of summer visitors as a side line, have been wondering of late how the great change which has taken place here is going to affect their business. The outer entrance to the harbor has been completely blocked, as part of the scheme of dismantlement, and rendered useless for all but fishing smacks and small pleasure boats bringing summer tourists from the continent.

The work of demolition, carried out under the peace terms by the inter-allied commission of control, is said to be the largest task of this kind ever attempted, and with the blocking of the harbor entrance against warships of all kinds the job has been brought to a conclusion. While this work was in progress great numbers of visitors arrived from spring until fall to witness the different phases of transmission, but with the blasting away of the fortifications at an end, the great guns taken down and melted into peacetime implements, the inhabitants feel that the public generally will lose interest in this one-time island arsenal which the Germans took 24 years to equip at a cost of approximately $85,000,000.

Build Amphitheatre For Christ's Coming

Religious Order Raises $60,000 For Building in Australia

In order to wait for the second coming of Christ, 2,000 members of the Order of the Star in the East have built an amphitheatre at Balmaral Beach, near Sydney, Australia, says the London Express correspondent. So deep is their belief that this return is imminent, preparations have been made at the cost of $60,000, raised by enrolling members of the order who subscribed from $50 to $500 per seat.

While the order's belief is that Christ will return in human form, it is expected He will arrive at the amphitheatre by walking on the water from South Head, at the entrance to the harbor to Balmoral.

The amphitheatre will contain a small model of a Greek theatre which will be used for the staging of Greek drama during the waiting period, as even the most confident member of the order will not say just when the second coming is to take place.

Italy's Prospects Are Bright

Country Is Prosperous and People Healthy and Happy

Italy is now one of the most prosperous of European countries. She has neither steel for wars nor coal and iron industry, but she has a healthy, happy and prolific people.

Her population increased at the armistice by 2,000,000 from Austria-Hungary, is now equal to that of France. The birth rate is 31.3; the death rate is 19.2. Italy is increasing, therefore, at the rate of more than 400,000 a year.

France's figures are "a fen of stagnant waters"; Italy's are the rushing of a river in rocky mountains. If France's future in figures fills her admirers with apprehension, it is apprehension that Italy's prospects inspire in her rivals."—Robert Sencourt in Atlantic Monthly.

War Correspondent Is Dead

Lieut.-Col. Repington, Famous Journalist, Succumbs to Apoplexy

The death of Lieut.-Col. Charles A'Court Repington, at Hove, Eng., where he succumbed to an attack of apoplexy, removes from the fields both of journalism and arms an outstanding figure. He will be remembered particularly for his work as military expert for the London Times and the London Morning Post during the war with Germany, and for the part he took in revealing the shortage of munitions on the western front in the early part of the war, and the failure of the various recruiting schemes subsequently. He was born in 1858.

Jazz Invades Jerusalem

Wireless On Mount of Olives Supplies London Concert

Jazz has invaded Jerusalem. During the visit of Lord Balfour to Palestine in connection with the opening of the Hebrew University, members of the Balfour party heard concerts nightly as they were broadcast by the London radio station.

A British wireless fan fitted up an aerial on the Mount of Olives, especially for the Balfour visitors, from which a line was extended to the government house occupied by English officials which enabled them to enjoy the London programme, part of which always consists of jazz as played for dancing by the Savoy orchestra.

Prince Says Farewell

The Prince of Wales has said farewell at Harrismith, S.A., to the Orange River Colony. Thousands who had travelled long distances gathered about him and gave him an enthusiastic greeting. The Prince thanked the people for their cordial reception and said he would do his best to revisit the Free State. He shook hands with many hundreds.

Less fish is being eaten in Great Britain than before the war. The per capita consumption from 1907 to 1910 was 41 pounds. Now it is 38.

Gift Of Late Prime Minister

Stanley Baldwin Set Aside Fifth of Fortune For Nation in 1919

Wickham Steed, who is usually exceedingly reliable as to his facts, in an article in the London Review of Reviews has cleared up one of the mysteries of the post-war reconstruction period.

He brings out the fact that the present prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, was the patriot who announced on June 24, 1919, in a letter to the London Times that he had put aside a fifth of his fortune in view of the urgent needs of the nation. The amount happened to be the substantial one of £120,000.

The identity of the donor would probably never have been revealed to the public had it not been for the fact that Mr. Baldwin, who was then financial secretary of the treasury, had signed the communication with the initials "F. S. T.," which aroused suspicion.

In one respect Mr. Baldwin's gift was unsuccessful. He had expressed the hope that a large number of the well-to-do would follow his example, but very few did.

If he had signed his own name and it had been known that later on he would be chancellor of the exchequer and then prime minister, it is quite certain that some persons with their eyes on the House of Lords and other forms of advancement would have come across handsomely.—New York Mail-Telegram.

Canada Claims Northern Islands

All Islands North of Dominion Right Up to the Pole Are Included

A commission which reports from time to time to the government engaged in investigating Canada's title to the islands north of this continent. As indicated by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, in the House of Commons, Canada claims all the islands which lie north of the Dominion between Alaska and Greenland right up to the North Pole.

Canada, it is stated, is quite willing to concede the claim of other countries to territory lying directly to the north of them, and therefore does not claim Wrangel Island, which is off the northern coast of Russia.

The commission which is investigating the title to the northern islands has, it is stated, prepared a map delineating the boundaries of the territory claimed by Canada. It is now engaged in establishing the title of this country to all the territory claimed.

Declares Radium Is Not Cure For Cancer

Nothing Discovered Yet That Will, Says New York Doctor

Radium as a cure for cancer was repudiated by Dr. Francis C. Wood, of New York, in addressing the American Medical Association section on pathology and physiology in its closing session. In fact, Dr. Wood admitted that up until the present no cure had been discovered for the dread malady.

There was an era of intense enthusiasm about the use of radium in cancer treatment, Dr. Wood said. It was believed that it would cause cancer to disappear. That era of enthusiasm, it seems, is going rapidly, because radium only destroys tissue within a certain radius. It does not drive cancer from the human body.

Many English Girls Arrive

Population of Western Canada Augmented By 6,000 During May

The domestic servant problem in Winnipeg has been materially relieved by the arrival of a batch of English girls who were included among the large quota of settlers arriving during the past few weeks.

While the majority of these domestics have remained in Winnipeg, a number have proceeded to different points in the west. The girls were brought to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Statistics show that the population of Western Canada has been augmented by more than 6,000 newcomers during May, the majority immigrating under the British Empire colonization scheme.

Was Noted Explorer

Dr. Alf. S. Johnson, Canadian Scientist, Is Dead

Dr. Alfred S. Johnson, native of L'Orignal, Ont., aged 64, noted in scientific research and exploration, died at Chicago recently. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, founder and for many years editor of "Current History." Dr. Johnson later achieved distinction as managing editor of "The Technical World." Besides many trips to the Arctic, Dr. Johnson was a member of the 1905 government eclipse expedition to Labrador and spent much time on the study of a route from Hudson Bay to Europe.

Nelson Wants Carnegie Library

Although Nelson, 16 or 17 years ago, scornfully turned down a proposal for a Carnegie Library, times have changed and the municipal library board decided to get in touch, through Vancouver, with the Carnegie Foundation, to investigate the terms on which grants are obtainable.

A loaf of bread, said to be the largest ever baked, was made recently in Minneapolis. It was 60 feet long and contained more than 400 pounds of flour.



Smart and Effective Model, Quickly Made

It may be made into an elaborate costume slip for the best dress or into a petticoat; trimmed in such a variety of ways. Front of this garment is cut in one piece, slashed in and gathered at sides to give the necessary fullness; back is cut through at the waist with the gathered skirt attached. The small back view shows the garment with round neck, and shoulder straps, also the bottom scalloped and buttonhole-stitched. The front view gives another suggestion, the same model cut straight across below the arms in camisole style, straps of ribbon or lace attached and daintily finished with hemstitched and lace edging. Girls' semi-fitted princess petticoat No. 1017 cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 yards material 36 inches wide.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............Size.............

....

....

Name......................................

Town......................................

Province..................................

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

British Firms Get Contract

Combined Resources to Compete With German Syndicate's Figures

An important contract involving £100,000 has been captured from Germany by two British metal firms. The contract is for the supply of oil well casing to the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. A German syndicate quoted figures 30 per cent. below the British companies tendering separately, whereupon the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. conferred with the British firms, as a result of which the latter agreed to combine their resources. They were then able to compete with the figures of the German syndicate, and were awarded the contract.

New Difficulty For Burglar

Safe Screams When Touched By Unauthorized Hand

Mr. R. C. Whittingham, a young inventor from West Bromwich, has just brought out a new device which will add to the difficulties of the burglar.

It is nothing less than a safe which screams as soon as it is touched by an unauthorized hand, and goes on screaming for four hours or until someone who knows how to stop it comes along.

The scream is set in motion by delicate and secret mechanism connected with a vigorous motor-hooter, and is loud enough to arouse the entire neighborhood within a radius of a quarter of a mile or more.

Japanese Faith

Japan has its shortcomings, just as every other nation has, but it never yet has failed to live scrupulously up to the agreements it has made with this country. Its record is a record of good faith. The efforts by the Soviet agents to stir up suspicion between America and Nippon ought not to be dignified by serious discussion.—Detroit Free Press.

Looks Were Deceiving

"What's the fare?" inquired the woman of the taxi-driver, as the conveyance stopped at her destination.

"Two dollars, mum," was the prompt reply.

"Well, here's a dollar and a half, my man—I'm not such a fool as I look."

"No," said the driver. "I wish you were, mum."

In some parts of Alaska zero temperatures never have been recorded and during the summer almost tropical heat prevails for a few days.

When a man is conceited that is about the only satisfaction he gets out of life.

Many of the West Virginia coal mines are situated on hills.

A Dangerous Shipment

New York Zoo Receives Assortment of Poisonous Snakes

The worst assortment of poisonous deviltry yet to arrive in this country has been taken safely from a Brooklyn dock through New York streets to the Bronz Zoo in trucks and with armed guards.

African vipers, with squat, ugly heads as broad as a man's hand; four boomslangs, nine feet long, slender as whips and as quick as lightning; cobras, thirty feet long, which spit venom; and eighteen green mambas, the deadliest and most vicious reptiles in the world, were included in the consignment. They were caught in African by J. L. Buck, of Trenton, N.J.

At the zoo four keepers who transferred the snakes wore glasses to safeguard their eyes from the streams of poison the big cobras ejected.

One of them had a narrow escape when a grand cobra shot its venom fifteen feet, missing the keeper by a foot.

Entente Cordiale On Alaskan Border

Stewart, B.C., and Hyder, Alaska, Townspeople Universally Friendly

An unusual bond of friendship exists between the residents of Stewart, B.C., and those of Hyder, Alaska, a mile and a half apart.

When a Hyderite desires to partake of liquor he walks to Stewart, B.C., and when residents of the British Columbia town want duty-free tobacco they go to Hyder.

Dances, concerts, picture shows and lodge meetings are internationally patronized in both towns. Funerals, wedding and political problems concern both communities equally.

May 24, a Canadian holiday in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday, all Hyder citizens go to Stewart. July 4, Stewart folk celebrate American independence at Hyder.

Says Radio Caused Loss Of Dirigible

Professor in Tokio University Investigated Disaster of SS3

Dr. T. Terada, science professor in Tokio University, says that the destruction of the dirigible SS3 last March with the loss of her crew, was caused by a broadcast radio wave.

Dr. Terada was a member of the board appointed to investigate the explosion, and after it had ended its labors without finding a theory, he continued his experiments. Coating a miniature of the airship with the aluminum paint that was used on the SS3, he found that radio waves directed against it produced sparks measuring nearly an inch, and while he has not fully disclosed the nature of the experiment and its results, he expresses his conviction that he has found the cause of the disaster.

Firms Increasing Number Employed

Statistics Show Expansion Much Larger Than Recorded Last Year

Further and pronounced improvement in the employment situation, says the bureau of statistics, was indicated on May 1, when 5,923 firms reported that they had increased their working forces by 31,582 persons. This expansion, which to a considerable extent represents seasonal activity, is on a much larger scale than that recorded on May 1, 1924. The index number rose from 87.2 on April 1, 1925, to 90.8 on the date under review, as compared with 91.8 in 1924.

Act Of Courtesy Gains A Legacy

Old Lady Did Not Forget Kindness Of Conductor

Conductor 975 of the Capital Traction Company, Washington, D.C., known to his family and a few friends as James Gray, left his car several years ago and went over to the curb to escort an old lady aboard, and when she got off he helped her to the curb again. Recently he received a letter from Miss Annie Ward, of Cincinnati, saying that her mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, had died and left him $4,000 because of his courtesy. It was so unusual that she never forgot it.

The Handbooks Again

The Dominion Government will make another attempt to deal with the handbook nuisance. The measure will probably encounter the usual opposition, not only from interested persons, but from those who object to this kind of legislation as interfering with the pleasures of the people. Unless losing money to profiteers of the worst kind is regarded as a pleasure, the latter objection has no weight.—Toronto Globe.

Many Girls From Overseas

Over 1,800 girls entered Canada from the United Kingdom to take up household work during the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1925, according to the supervisor of the women's division of the department of immigration and colonization.

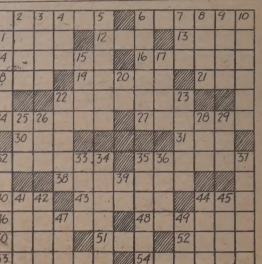
Holiday Thoughts

Husband.—No, dear—we can't go to Brighton—we must think of all the bills we owe.

Wife.—But can't we think of them down there, dear?

Wise men always know more than they tell, but fools always tell more than they know.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—African desert.
6—Run away.
11—Persian poet.
12—The tumeric.
13—Combining form, meaning oil.
14—Deprived.
16—The universe.
18—Termination.
19—Circles.
21—Came in contact with
22—Persons to whom leases are granted.
24—A communistic form of government.
27—In a spicy manner.
30—Humor.
31—Descendant of Mohamet.
32—Concrete.
35—Placed temporarily in a certain spot.
38—Dried grapes.
40—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
43—Color.
44—Eggs.
46—A season.
48—One who yokes animals.
50—Sufficient (poet.).
51—Entire.
52—Ring out, as a bell.
53—Inclines the head again.
54—Smoothly.

Vertical

1—Becomes grave.
2—So be it.
3—Difficult.
4—Part of "to be."
5—Expert painter.
6—Peril.
7—Small bed.
8—Astringent.
9—Simple.
10—Verse.
15—At liberty.
17—On the ocean.
20—Canadian province (abbr.).
22—Metric measure of capacity.
23—Marks caused by wounds.
25—Be indebted to.
26—Vigor.
28—Same.
29—Tell a falsehood.
32—one who masticates.
33—Back of the neck.
34—Triple crowns.
35—Pin on which anything pivots.
36—Prefix meaning before.
37—Affectionately.
39—Musical note.
41—Clinging plant.
42—Soon.
44—Portent.
45—Kind of meat.
47—Twice one.
49—Mimic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 14

THE CHURCH IN ANTIOCH

Golden Text: The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch. Acts 11.26.

Lesson: Acts 11.19-30.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 12.

The Text Explained and Illumined

Good Out of Evil, verses 19-21. Luke now looks backward in his narrative. Recalling the trouble that arose after the stoning of Stephen, he tells us that it resulted in his disciples' being scattered abroad. "The persecution turns out to be a missionary society unconsciously organized by the foes of the new faith" (Dr. Lynn H. Hough). The persecuted disciples fled to Phenicia and the island of Cyprus and Antioch in Syria, and everywhere they preached to the Jews and won new converts. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

Some of the disciples who went to Antioch were Greek-speaking Jews, natives of Cyprus and Cyrene, whose residence among Gentiles had made them more liberal than were the Hebrew-speaking Jews of Palestine. These humble and unwearied disciples took a great forward step in the history of the Church—they preached to the Greeks at Antioch also, telling them about the Lord Jesus.

German Soldiers Tire Of Military Routine

Get Despondent Before Twelve-Year Enlistment Is Ended

There were 100 suicides in the German army a year during 1923 and 1924, and the authorities, investigating causes, lay the blame largely to the long period of enlistment, 12 years, prescribed by the Treaty of Versailles.

Soldiers get despondent at the end of four or five years, it is pointed out, when they are not made non-commissioned officers. Naturally the number of such commissions is limited. Those who are not selected see ahead of them only eight more years of drudgery.

On the other hand, men who serve out the full 12 years are given preference in the allotment of civil service positions, which means that they are practically taken care of for life.

Obeyed Instructions

"And how's Mike today, Mrs. Flanagan?" inquired the doctor.

"Faix, an' he's dead, sorr."

"Dead!" said the horrified medico. "Never! Did you give him that powder?"

"I did, sorr. Yez told me to give him what 'ud go on a sixpence, an' as Oi didn't have a sixpence Oi didn't Oi didn't have a sixpence Oi give him what wint on six pennies, sorr, and—and the funeral's tomorrow, sorr."

New Marriage Laws

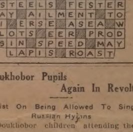
Three clear days of the date of issuing of marriage licenses will be required before the marriage can take place in Ontario under legislation which goes into effect at once. The measure is designed to prevent hasty marriage. A penalty of a fine of not more than $100 is provided for those solmenizing marriages within three days.

Ought To Know Better

When a man from Iowa accosts the King familiarly in public, it is considered humorous, but when an Englishman does it, it is considered impertinent, because he is supposed to know better.—Toronto Daily Star.

The world's longest railway platform has been created by the joining of the Victoria and Exchange stations at Manchester. It is 2,175 feet.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Doukhobor Pupils Again In Revolt

Insist On Being Allowed To Sing Russian Hymns

Doukhobor children attending the Columbia school at Grand Forks, B.C., have refused to repeat the Lord's Prayer as requested each day by the teachers on the ground that the curriculum should include only the three R's and the singing of Russian hymns.

A delegation of Doukhobor mothers backed up the action of the children and invaded the school to press their claim for singing of the hymns, some of which, school officials said, were interminable.

The Doukhobors recently refused to send their children to provincial school, but after the courts fined several parents, they promised to send all the children and fill the schools to overflowing.

American House For Exhibition In Paris

Completely Furnished Home Will Be Shipped to France

A model American home of ten rooms and three baths, built and completely furnished in New York, will be shipped to France and set up in the Grand Palais at Paris as a part of the American section of the international exhibition of household and labor saving devices, October 22 to November 15, it was announced by Arthur Williams, vice-president of the New York Edison Company, who has been chosen president of the American section of the exhibition. The house will be an American gift to the French department of public instruction under whose auspices the exhibition will be held.

U.S. Criminal Law

Says That Need Exists For a Radical Change

Elihu Root says that a need exists for an immediate and radical change in American criminal jurisprudence. Chief Justice Taft has been quoted as saying that the administration of the criminal law was a national disgrace. A committee of the American Bar Association has said much the same thing. Let's see. What was it that Mark Twain said about the weather? Something to the effect that everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything.—Boston Transcript.

Saskatchewan Butter

During the first quarter of this year the output of creamery butter in the province of Saskatchewan amounted to 1,917,951 pounds, compared with 1,683,839 pounds for the corresponding period of 1924, an increase of 13.9 per cent., according to a report issued by the provincial dairy commissioner.

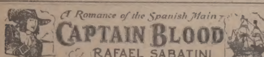
Probably Not

An explorer says Esquimaux never spank their children. We presume also that Esquimaux children never write their names in blue pencil on the newly decorated living-room walls.—Detroit Free Press.

Serve Mustard with all meats

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's 232



Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini

"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued)

Blood would ha' slipped out o' Port Royal again that same night. But that hound Bishop had passed the word, and the fort kept a sharp lookout. In the end, though it took a fortnight, Blood bubbled him. He sent me and most o' the men off in a frigate that I bought for the voyage. His game—as he'd secretly told me—was to follow and give chase. Whether that's the game he played or not I can't tell ye; but here he is afore me as I'd expected he would be."

Having delivered himself of his decoction of fact and falsehood, and thereby added one more to the exploits of Peter Blood, he enquired where the Captain might be found. Being informed that he kept his ship, Wolverstone stepped into a boat and went aboard, to report himself, as he put it.

In the great cabin of the Arabella he found Peter Blood alone and very far gone in drink—a condition in which no man ever before remembered to have seen him. As Wolverstone came in, the Captain raised bloodshot eyes to consider him. A moment they sharpened in their gaze as he brought his visitor into focus. Then he laughed, a loose, idotic laugh, that yet somehow was half a sneer.

"My God, Peter, what's this?"

"Rum," said Peter. "Rum, from Jamaica."

"I'm asking you what ails you?" he bawled.

"Rum," said Captain Blood, again, and smiled. "Jus' rum. I answer all your questions. Why donjerr answer mine? Watcher gonerdo wi' me?"

"I've done it," said Wolverstone. "Thank God, ye had the sense to hold your tongue till I came. Are ye sober enough to understand me?"

"Drunk or sober, allus 'derstand you."

"Then listen." And out came the tale that Wolverstone had told. The Captain steadied himself to grasp it.

"It'll do as well asertruth," said he, when Wolverstone had finished.

"Ye're maudlin," Wolverstone growled. "We'll talk again tomorrow."

They did; but to little purpose, either that day or on any other day thereafter while the rains—which set in that night—endured. Soon the shrewd Wolverstone discovered that rum was not what ailed Blood. There was a canker eating at his heart, and the Old Wolf knew enough to make a shrewd guess of its nature. He cursed all things that daggled petticoats, and, knowing his world, waited for the sickness to pass.

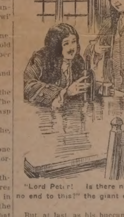
But it did not pass. When Blood was not dicing or drinking in the taverns of Tortuga, keeping company that in his saner days he had loathed, he was shut up in his cabin aboard the Arabella, alone and uncommunicative. His friends at Government House, bewildered at this change in him, sought to reclaim him. Mademoiselle d'Ogeron, particularly distressed, sent him almost daily invitations, to few of which he responded.

Sometimes Blood asked himself why he had come back to Tortuga at all. He was degenerating visibly, under the eyes of all. He allowed a black beard to grow on cheeks that had ever been so carefully shaven; and the long thick black hair, once so sedulously curled, hung now in a lank, untidy mane. Wolverstone, the only one who held the clue to this degeneration, ventured once to beard him frankly about it.

"Lord, Peter! Is there never to be no end to this?" the giant had growled. "Will you spend your days mopping and swilling 'cause a white-faced pinny in Port Royal 'll have none o' ye? 'Sblood and 'Ounds! If ye want the wench, why the plague does not ye go and fetch her?"

"If there's no other expedition 'll tempt you, why not Port Royal? There's enough plunder in the town to tempt the lads, and there's the wench for you. Shall I sound them on't?"

Blood was on his feet, his eyes blazing, his livid face distorted. "Ye'll leave my cabin this minute, so ye will, or, by heaven, it's your corpse'll be carried out of it. Ye mangy hound, d' ye dare come to me with such proposals?"



"Lord Peter! Is there never to be no end to this?" the giant drowled.

But, at last, as his buccaneers were growing desperate, something happened, brought about by the captain's friend, M. d'Ogeron. One sunny morning the governor of Tortuga came aboard the Arabella, accompanied by a chubby little gentleman, amiable of countenance, amiable and self-sufficient of manner.

"My captain," M. d'Ogeron delivered himself, "I bring you M. de Cussy, the Governor of French Hispaniola, who desires a word with you."

"You have a good force here under your command, my captain," said M. de Cussy. "Some eight hundred men. I understand they grow restive."

"I am speaking officially, my captain. There is war between France and Spain in Europe. It is the intention of France that this war shall be carried into the New World. A fleet is coming out from Brest under the command of M. le Baron de Rivarol for that purpose. I have letters from him desiring me to equip a supplementary squadron and raise a body of not less than a thousand men to reinforce him on his arrival. What I have come to propose to you, my captain, at the suggestion of our good friend, M. d'Ogeron, is, in brief, that you enroll your ships and your force under M. de Rivarol's flag."

"You are offering to take us into the French service?" he asked. "On what terms, Monsieur?"

"With the rank of Capitaine de Vaisseau for yourself and suitable ranks for the officers serving under you. You will enjoy the pay of that rank, and you will be entitled, together with your men, to one-tenth share in all prizes taken."

"I will consult my officers," said Blood. They came and the matter was laid befre them by M. de Cussy himself. Yberville, the young French filibuster, had the honor to point out to M. de Cussy that the share offered was too small. For one-fifth of the prizes, the officers would answer for their men; not for less. This M. de Cussy finally conceded, and the articles were drawn up and signed that very day. The buccaneers were to be at Petit Goave by the end of January, when M. de Rivarol had announced that he might be expected.

CHAPTER XXIII.

M. de Rivarol

Captain Blood was in a disgruntled mood when he sailed from Tortuga, and still in that mood when he came to his moorings in the bay of Petit Goave. In that same mood he greeted M. le Baron de Rivarol when this nobleman with his fleet of five men-of-war at last dropped anchor alongside the buccaneer ships.

Summoned to wait on him, Captain Blood repaired to the Castle of Petit Goave, where the interview was to take place. The baron, a tall, hawk-faced man of forty, very cold and distant of manner, measured Captain Blood with an eye of obvious disapproval. Of Hagthorpe, Yberville and Wolverstone, who stood ranged behind their captain, he took no heed whatever. M. de Cussy offered Captain Blood a chair.

"A moment, M. de Cussy. I do not think M. le Baron has observed that I am not alone. Let me present to you, sir, my companions: Captain Hagthorpe of the Elizabeth, Captain Wolverstone of the Atropos and Captain Yberville of the Lachesis."

The baron stared hard and haughtily at Captain Blood. His manner implied plainly that he despised them, and that he desired them at once to understand it. It had a curious effect upon Captain Blood. It awoke the devil in him, and it awoke, at the same time, his self-respect, which of late had been slumbering. A sudden shame of his disordered, ill-kempt appearance made him perhaps the more defiant. He waved his captains to the chairs that stood about.

"Draw up to the table, lads. We are keeping the baron waiting."

They obeyed him, Wolverstone with a grin that was full of understanding. Haughtier grew the stare of M. de Rivarol. He did the only thing remaining to mark a distinction between himself and them. He put on his hat.

"Ye're very wise now," said Blood amiably. "I feel the draught myself." And he covered himself with his plumed castor. "Shall we come to business?"

(To be continued)

A Matter For Wonder

Latest Information About Luminous Star Increases Our Curiosity

For years children have innocently prattled, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are, up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky." This justifiable curiosity, however, the latest information concerning the stars by no means satisfies. For what one learns, on the authority of Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, in connection with the radiation from S. Doradus, which is said to be probably the most luminous star now known, makes "wonder" a mild term to employ. It would require the radiation from 600,000 stars of the luminosity of the sun, for instance, he declares, to equal the radiation from this single giant star. But this is not all, for he states further that its loss of mass through radiation is at the rate of the mere trifle of 2,500,000,000,000 tons per second. Yet withal this star, which is described as being part of the Magellanic cloud, has been gradually brightening for the last 20 years. Truly, "How I wonder what you are!"—Boston Monitor.

Says Scottish Queen Was Not A Traitor

British Expert Proves Her Innocent After 350 Years

Nearly 350 years after her execution for conspiracy against the life of Queen Elizabeth, modern science in the role of a belated champion of Mary, Queen of Scots, has declared her guiltless of the charge.

Ainsworth Mitchell, Home Bank expert, after spending several years collecting and examining original records and actual parchments, ink, parchment, seals and details of handwriting, has stated definitely that Mary, Queen of Scots, could not possibly have written the letters which caused her to be sent to the scaffold.

Mr. Mitchell, publishing the result of his investigations in the June number of Discovery, produces evidence to show that the letters ascribed to Mary were in the handwriting of her secretary and betrayer, William Maitland, of Lethington. Mr. Mitchell, who is the author of "Science and Criminals," and other works, has figured in important trials where the authenticity of documents played a vital part.

A Perfect Understanding

"Norah, we expect to have breakfast served promptly at 8 o'clock every morning."

"Yes, ma'am."

"You understand?"

"I understand what you expect, ma'am."

Almost Paid For

"I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill."

"Oh, goody! Two more payments and the baby's ours."

First Aid

In case of sprains, bruises and inflammation apply Minard's at once. It prevents complications, soothes and heals.





Egypt's Governor Well Chosen

Sir George Lloyd Understands People and Has Perfect Knowledge of Arabic

No better man could have been selected to succeed Field Marshal Viscount Allenby as British high commissioner for Egypt and for the Sudan than the Right Hon. Sir George Lloyd, the former governor of Bombay. He has left an enduring memorial in India in the form of the great barrage over the Indus at Sukkur, which is known as the Lloyd Dam.

Among Sir George Lloyd's qualifications for the post of British high commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, with headquarters at Cairo and salary and allowances amounting to $100,000, are his perfect mastery of Arabic and his knowledge of everything in connection with Islam, especially in relation to its political problems. It was because of his remarkable understanding of all these matters that Lord Kitchener appointed him early in the Great War to assist him in organizing the Intelligence Service in the Near East.

She Felt Better After the First Box

New Brunswick Lady Is Now Enthusiastic About Dodd's Kidney Pills

Madame A. Godin Suffered With Her Kidneys and Urinary Trouble.

St. Jeanne D'arc, N.B.—(Special).—"Pardon me for not writing to you before about your Dodd's Kidney Pills, but when one enjoys good health one is always busy.

"Some time ago I was suffering with my kidneys and weakness of the bladder. I read in your Almanac that Dodd's Kidney Pills were good for this trouble and decided to try them.

"I had not a great deal of confidence in pills because I had tried so many other kinds without good results. To my surprise after I had taken the first box, I began to feel better. I continued taking them and am now completely relieved of my trouble. I advise all those who suffer with their kidneys to use them. It gives me pleasure to tell all my friends to use them."

This statement, which speaks for itself, is sent to us by Madame A. Godin, well-known in this place.

Canada's Literary Achievements

Has a Sturdy Native Literature to Her Credit

Interesting evidence that Canada is making progress not only along material lines, but in the world of letters, is found in the fact that a Canadian literary exhibit is one of the features of the Canadian Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition now in its second year in London, England. The exhibit represents both French-Canadian and English-Canadian literature from the earliest dates down to the publications of 1924, and has been assembled by co-operation between the Canadian Government and the Canadian Authors' Association. Catalogues of Canadian books, both in English and French, have been prepared for distribution at the exhibition, and bear testimony to the fact that Canada has already a sturdy native literature to her credit.

Always Ready and Reliable.—Practically all pains arising from inflammation can be removed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Simply rub it on the sore spot and it is quickly absorbed by the skin. Its healing power is conveyed to the inflamed tissue which is quickly soothed. This fine old remedy is also a specific for all manner of cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. Keep a bottle handy always.

Air Pilots Amused

Experienced Men Had to Take Instruction According to Regulations

Officials, pilots and mechanics at the Croydon air station had a good laugh at the expense of government red tape recently. All the air express pilots are members of the air force reserve, and one or two were up for their annual training as reservists. To the amusement of their fellow pilots and officials, they were not allowed, owing to regulations, to take up an aeroplane by themselves.

They had to go through the usual instruction sitting in pupil's seat while the instructor showed them how to fly the planes.

The Short Skirt

President Coolidge's recent declaration that the short skirt hurts the textile industry led a lady to ask him, at a Washington reception, if he thought the short skirt immodest.

"No I wouldn't say that," he answered.

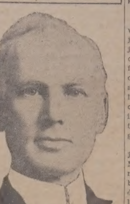
"What would you say, then, Mr. President?" the lady persisted.

"I'd say," he replied, "that this skirt is all right, as far as it goes."

"Gone," is the only word on a slab over the grave of an auctioneer in a churchyard at Worcester, England.

Gossip is due to the fact that the world contains more talkers than thinkers.

An Ontario Representative



J. A. MacLAREN

Director of the C.W.N.A. for Ontario, and Editor of The Examiner, Barrie, Ont., who will attend the Newspaper Convention at Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26.

New York's Mystery Chinese

Ancient Oriental Has Not Left Shop For Thirty Years

There is an old Chinese in Pell Street, New York, who sits in his little shop window from noon until Chinatown's closing time. He seems carven—an expressionless Buddha with unwinking eyes. He is said to be past 90.

In all the thirty years he has been down there he has never been known to leave his shop. He knows nothing of the New York about him. His world is encompassed in what he sees while perched upon his stool. He has a white wife who is seen now and them.

He takes no interest in disposing of the wares on his shelf, dried shark's fins, water lily flour, nuts, punk sticks and packages of tea. The story goes that he is a human devil chaser and that superstitious Chinese pay him fees to keep evil spirits away from them.

A writer says: I visited his shop while in the quarter to talk to him. But he would not talk, and was annoyed, and in his piping voice said: "You no buy, go away! No talkee." I went over to see Hong Lee, the printer, who often tells of Chinatown characters. But he refused to discuss this ancient.

At the mention of his name Chinatown closes up.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Our Thoughtless Waste

Article In C.N.R. Magazine Could Be Applied to Any Business

The Canadian National Railways Magazine, in an effort to assist the management of the road in its efforts to effect economies, with a view to impressing the users of paper clips gives the appended bit of satire:

"One hundred thousand paper clips are used for: Lingerie clasps, 7,160; bobbed hair holders, 10,804; pipe cleaners, 3,143; emergency garter clasps, 802; ear reamers, 5,534; lamp shade holders, 192; shirt sleeve adjusters, 4,183; Ford repair parts, 5,308; tooth picks, 9,021; bachelor buttons, 7,300; cuff links, 5,302; poker chips, 19,413; olive stabbers, 426; Eversharp pencil repair kit, 7,324; toys to use while telephoning, 14,163; holding papers together, 28. Total 100,000. This apt illustration of thoughtless waste is applicable to 1,000 other inexpensive articles besides paper clips, and to almost every business. Little economies effect big savings.—Brantford Expositor.

Royal Barber Was Respected By King

Liked Because He Did Not Talk Too Much

Charles Jaschke, royal barber, who was responsible for the shape of King Edward's beard which became the envy of the courts of Europe, died recently in his 66th year.

Charles attended King Edward until the day of his death. "What I like about you, Charles," the King is quoted as having said once to the barber, "is that you do not talk a lot. You're seen, but not heard. It's a pleasure to see you around."

Jaschke accompanied the present King, then Prince of Wales, on his empire tour in 1901 and afterwards on the voyage to India for the Durbar in 1911-12. The King of Spain, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Captain Ramsay, husband of Princess Patricia, were among his customers up until a few week before his death. Such was the clientele of Jaschke's shop that the back part of his saloon became known as the "House of Lords."

Taking To Grapefruit

Consumption of grapefruit has increased 70 per cent. in Great Britain in the last year. Despite his hazards, Britishers probably have concluded that it's the sporting thing to do.—Buffalo Express.

Waiter: "The gentleman says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

Proprietor: "Then take it away, you fool, and bring him some that is."

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things.

A Worthy Body

Readjustment of Pensions of R.N.W.-M.P. Members is Popular Move

Parliament did a thing recently which was creditable to its sense of justice. It made a favorable readjustment of the pensions of members of the North West Mounted Police force who had for some years been on the retired list and whose allowances had been fixed when the cost of living was lower than it is today. Not only was this a just thing to do, but it will command universal approval throughout the country on sentimental grounds.

These men, whose pensions were adjusted upward, had seen service in the Mounted Police before settlement had made the west what it is today. As a body of policemen, dealing with Indians and those conditions as to lawlessness which have always been inseparable from frontier life, the Royal North West Mounted Police has won world-wide fame. Many of its members had thrilling experiences.

The authority of the Mounted Police was all but absolute. That was due to the utter fearlessness and coolness of the men who made up the force in its early days. They were picked men. The inviolable rule of the force was: "Never draw a pistol to intimidate. Draw it to shoot; and always shoot to kill." That rule was so well known in the west that on but a few occasions was it necessary for a policeman to use his revolver. It will be a pity if the history of that picturesque and honorable body is not written by someone competent to handle a really big subject.—Ottawa Journal.

Old Mariner Plans Lonely Sea Voyage

Veteran of Royal Navy Will Attempt Perilous Journey

Commander Eustace B. Maude, 77 years old and long retired from the royal navy, is going to sea again, this time in a 25-foot dory-type sloop in which he plans to sail from Vancouver to Victoria to England by way of the Panama Canal.

"I expect to enjoy myself very much," said the veteran mariner. "It will be a long voyage, but it should be pleasant. I have provisions for 100 days and a complete edition of Shakespeare's works, so I will get along very well."

Despite his age and the disaster that has overcome many of those who in the past have undertaken similar feats, Commander Maude regards his plans in a matter-of-fact way and seems to think them not at all extraordinary. He will land only once during the long voyage, at Panama, and during practically the rest of the journey he will be out of sight of land. He intends to make his course with the use of his nautical instruments. He has dug them out of his sea chest and burnished them anew. He has a good sea anchor and will use it when he wants a spell below in bad weather. His vessel is a proven sea-boat, staunch, well-found and equipped with a five horsepower gas engine, although the commander hopes to cover the entire journey by sail. Besides provisions, he is taking 50 gallons of fresh water and 50 gallons of gasoline.

A Good Naval Story

English Governor's Wife Took No Chances With French Frigate

Admiral Sir Reginald Dacon's book of reminiscences, called "A Naval Scrap Book," which has just been published, is brimfull of first-class stories. The first page contains a brief masterpiece:

"My mother's great-grandmother was the wife of the governor of Sumatra in the times when relations between England and France were strained to their utmost limit. On one occasion, when her husband was up country with his troops, a French frigate anchored off the fort. Not knowing whether the two countries were at peace or war, the lady grasped the nettle firmly, asked the captain to lunch, then dressed all the women in their husbands' uniforms, and dotted them about on the ramparts outside the range of accurate vision.

"During dinner she made them roll casks of stones overhead, which noise she explained was made by the artillery exercising at gun drill."

The French captain thought the adventure too risky and sailed away!

Private Affairs

Eleanor.—"Will you come over again this evening?"

Lloyd.—"Yes, dear, I'll come with alacrity."

Eleanor.—"No. I'd rather you'd come by yourself. Leave your friend at home."

Winnipeg's Population

Winnipeg's population now totals 195,148, according to the annual report of the city assessor. This does not include Greater Winnipeg, which has with the city proper, a population of approximately 285,000.



Winnipeg Conventions

1925 Will Be the Biggest Year Experienced for Tourist and Convention Parties

From present indications 1925 will be the biggest year that Manitoba has ever experienced in regard to tourists and convention parties. Already the Woodmen of the World, American Legion, Architects and Engineers of Minnesota Societies and the Canadian Bread and Cake Bakers' Association have signified their intention of visiting Manitoba, and more particularly Winnipeg, during the coming summer.

THE ONE SURE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

Is Keeping the Blood Pure by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Impure, weak blood is the cause of most of the troubles that afflict people. This is the cause of the wretched feeling of langour and faintness, pains in the back and side, headaches and breathlessness, that afflict women and make her daily life a torture. To get new health and strength the blood must be enriched. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do in cases of this kind is told by Mrs. Augusta Emery, Woolford Station, Alta., who says:—"Living on the prairie, and knowing that there are thousands of women like myself miles away from a doctor, I want to tell them what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. After my first baby was born I seemed to have little energy. I felt weary and run-down and unable to do even the ordinary household duties. I felt I needed a tonic and as I had long seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised I decided to try them. I got a supply and carefully followed the directions and before very long the result was wonderful. Day by day I regained my former strength and energy. The pills seemed to give me a keen appetite and I gained in weight and soon was able not only to do my work about the house, but to help with many chores on the farm. For this reason I would advise women, particularly those on the prairie or the farm, to keep a supply of these pills always on hand. One trial will convince you of their worth. I have recommended them to many of my friends and never have they failed to produce good results."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Amiens Cathedral Is Threatened With Ruin

One of World's Masterpieces Undermined By Rains

The Amiens Cathedral, one of the world's outstanding masterpieces of Gothic architecture, is threatened with damage, if not ruin. A portion of ground measuring 30 yards in front of the edifice and extending right up to the porch became undermined by rains recently and sank with a loud roar, leaving a chasm varying in depth from 25 to 30 feet. A succession of thunderstorms soon filled this with water and urgent measures are being taken to protect the cathedral.

When Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to a corn it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

Fish Is Wire Cutter

Wire cutting fish have been discovered by an expeditionary party along the Amazon. Although this fish is only a foot long the strength of its jaws and the sharpness of its teeth enable it to sever small copper cable with ease. The name of this wire cutter is the Piranyha.

A free port was recently established at Kiel, Germany.



A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

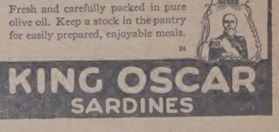
Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

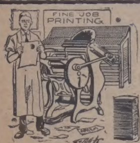
Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.—"I am one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without a bottle of it in my house. Since my last baby was born I suffered from pains and backache and would feel so tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so different. I recommend it to all my friends and hope it will cure other women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. THOS. H. GARDNER, 821 Evelyn Street, Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for the new mother. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken by the nursing mother.

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters as Mrs. Gardner writes.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound shows that 98 out of every 100 women taking the medicine are benefited by it. They write and tell us so. Such evidence entitles us to call it a dependable medicine for women. It is for sale by druggists everywhere. C





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Dr. A. E. Kydd
DELIA
PHONE 18



NOTICE

To the Public of Delia and Surrounding District

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, BEG to intimate that the OLD JOBERG MINE will be running all the summer months. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my customers for their patronage in the past, and I hope by square dealing and strict attention to business to merit that same patronage in the future.

I have now 50 Tons on hand. NO WAITING! Come and get

Good Coal

and extra measure, for

$3.30 per Ton.

(SIGNED),
R. W. CLACK
Phone 1407

Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities), that the following animal has been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owner, or on his behalf, within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in *The Alberta Gazette*, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipalities and purchaser of the said animal:

One Bay Mare, weight 1,250 lbs., large scar on right shoulder, slightly lame on right front foot, branded right shoulder as cut, was impounded in the pound kept by George Murphy, located on the N. E. ¼ of 26-29-19 w4, on the 25th day of April, 1925, and that the said animal was sold on the 9th day of May, 1925, to Julius Leonhardt, of Drumheller, Alberta.

W. S. TURNER, Sec.-Treas.
M.D. of Michichi, No. 277.
P.O. Munson, Alberta. 24a

Village of Delia.

NOTICE UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1924 in respect of any Parcel of Land situated within this Municipality are not paid on or before the First day of JULY next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining certificate of title in the name of the municipality in respect of such parcel.

LESLIE STEPHENS,—
Secretary-Treasurer Village of Delia.
Delia, June 9, 1925. 24a

Dairy Cows For Sale

In order to reduce our herd, we are Offering for Sale a number of our high-producing HOLSTEINS. These cows are all in full milk and may be seen any evening at milking time, 5 o'clock, at the farm. Purchasers will have choice of 25 head or more, among which are many prize-winners.

This is a splendid opportunity for anyone desiring foundation stock in the world's greatest dairy breed to secure same at reasonable prices.

NORMAN BURKE
"HILL CREST FARM"
24-5a DELIA.

GRAZING TO LET

Wanted, a limited number of Horses to pasture; good grass and good water.
Apply, WALTER EDDLESTONE.
24 26p Phone 1309, Delia.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Chas. S. Milligan .... Editor
Jos. McKibbon .... Manager

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

AUSTRALIA AND CANADA.

Sidney Webb made the prophecy in the British house of commons the other day that there will be as many people in Australia 100 years from now as there are in the United States today. It is a purely guesswork forecast, as it is impossible to tell so far ahead. But it is not an unreasonable guess. Australia's population today is about the same as was that of the United States at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Mr. Webb, therefore, expects a similar rate of increase in Australia during the present century as was witnessed in the United States during the last. Australia is divided from Western Europe by a month's ocean voyage. But the distance is not such a factor as it was in the case of the United States at the greatest period of its expansion fifty or sixty years ago, when incredible hardships were undergone by poor immigrants in the Atlantic passage.

Has Canada an equal chance to reach a population equal to that of the United States at the end of the present century? It should have a better chance than Australia. Its eastern gateways are but a stone's-throw from Britain and Europe compared with Australia's. It has more land than Australia, and is as rich in resources. In many respects it has obvious advantages. If Australia outstrips Canada in the building up of a great and populous state it will be due to human causes and not to any natural handicaps which Canada suffers from.

In an article dealing with the future of Western Canada, the Toronto Globe says "there is no use trying to solve our Western problem on any other basis than the expectation of a very large export of wheat and other grains for many years." It will be agreed that the prosperity of the West—and of the East, too—at present depends upon the export of large quantities of wheat and other grains. But if the population of Western Canada remains stationary there will not be that increase of production which is essential for progress.

Whereas Canada formerly secured new settlers from the British Isles and Europe, and from the United States, in numbers totalling as high as 400,000 a year, the present government to bring in a paltry few thousands a year. There is promise, one is informed, of more activity in the United States, but so far as Britain is concerned as a field for immigration work the government is satisfied with 3,000 families—roughly 15,000 souls—to be brought in in three years.

THE NEW POOLS.

The energy which has been accumulated by the directors handling the preliminary work in connection with the membership drive for the dairy, livestock and poultry pools was turned loose in all parts of the province on Monday and will continue for the next two weeks. The objects of the pools have been given thorough publicity, both in the press and at the meetings which have been held. During the next two weeks there will be meetings in every part of the province, to be addressed by speakers experienced in co-operative marketing in British Columbia and the States, as well as local enthusiasts who have made a careful study of the question.

We hope the meetings will be largely attended, and they no doubt will be now that the rush of spring work is over. It is especially to be hoped that those who are lukewarm, or unfavorable, to this system of marketing will attend the meetings. Those who are opposed to the pools—for there are some—will have an opportunity to ask questions and possibly by their suggestions be able to give the pool promoters a different angle on some of the intricacies involved.

If the membership in the new pools does not reach the desired numbers the fault will be largely due to the lack of support of those who have been talking pools so energetically—but who will have failed to deliver the goods at the right time. It is the signatures which are affixed to the contracts within the next two weeks that will tell the tale.

Local and District

POLAND—Born, on Monday, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poland, a son.

• • •

G. E. Kennedy was a business visitor to Calgary Tuesday.

• • •

G. W. Richardson left for his new post at Chauvin on Monday

• • •

Messrs. King & Murdoch shipped a carload of horses East last week.

• • •

Roy Speelman left last week on a two weeks' visit to Edmonton and Prince George.

Mrs. G. Hamilton entertained the Octette Club at bridge on Wednesday evening.

• • •

R. A. McPherson left for Calgary Monday morning, where his father is still seriously ill.

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Mrs. E. M. Bigelow entertained a few friends at afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. N. Sommerville.

• • •

Chas. Teare returned to Vegreville a few days ago, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Erbe, of Farrell Lake.

• • •

L. Bye and J. L Blondeau assisted the Morrin baseball team against Rumsey at Rumsey sports on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald have rented the house on 3rd Ave lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson left Tuesday morning for Calgary, where the former will undergo a slight medical operation.

• • •

Mrs. French Morrison was removed to Drumheller Hospital on Saturday, where she will undergo medical treatment.

• • •

F. W. B. Anderson, the new manager of the Bank of Montreal, has taken up his residence in the quarters over the bank.

• • •

Watch out for the Tea and Sale of Pillowslips by the "Big Four" on Saturday afternoon, June 27, in the old Bakery.—Advt.

• • •

Walter King competed in the five miles race at Drumheller sports on Saturday but fell out after half the distance had been traversed. He, however, succeeded in winning both the half-mile and mile events.

• • •

Mrs. Jos. Hunt and family will leave at the end of the month for Claresholm, where Mr. Hunt is now occupying a position with the U.G.G.

• • •

Mrs. D. E. Hattie is in hospital at Calgary where she underwent an operation on Wednesday of last week. She is reported to be doing well.

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With showers extending from a mere sprinkle to a deluge prevailing during the past week, the crops and pastures are now in splendid shape.

• • •

Mecheche sports will be held on Wednesday, June 17, when some substantial prizes are being offered in the various events on the programme.

• • •

A meeting of the Hand Hills Rifle Association will be held in the Town hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when all those interested are requested to be present.

• • •

If you have not already sent in your Wheat Pool ballot, it should be mailed at once. R. A. McPherson has been nominated for Sub-division 9 of the North Calgary District.

• • •

G. H. Edgley, secretary of the Delia Local U.F.A., has received a number of contracts for the dairy, livestock and poultry pools, and will be pleased to supply anyone with copies on application.

• • •

Alex Dunbar has taken up rabbit farming, having imported from the Owen Bryn Rabbitry, England, five valuable fur Chinchillas. Owen Bryn Chinchillas are reputed to be amongst the finest in the world.

• • •

On Friday, June 19, at Farrell Lake School, the ladies of the Majestic-Farrell Lake Institute are putting on a Parcel Post Sale and Hard Times Dance; 25c. fine for any luxuries worn. Everybody welcome.—Advt.

• • •

In an attempt to get the new government highway diverted so as to pass through the village and proceed in a south-westerly direction, a petition was circulated around the village during the past week and extensively signed.

• • •

At a meeting of Sub-division 10 of the North Calgary District of the Wheat Pool, held in the Verdant Valley School on Thursday night, Henry McGivern was nominated as delegate to the annual meeting to be held at Calgary.

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. and Miss C. A. Sloan, of Long Lake was held on Wednesday, June 3. Mrs. Sloan has just returned from Gresham, Oregon, and says she is glad to get back.

• • •

Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 20. Everyone come and feast on luscious berries and oodles of cream in the Old Bakery, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. You'll find, too, some of mother's pies and doughnuts and most everything that's good.—Advt.

• • •

Local young people who have been in Calgary since last fall attending Normal School returned home on Friday night after completing their course. Among them are Misses Margaret Burke and Beryl Bryan, and Messrs. Albert Poland, Marshall Hewson, and Roy Anderson.

• • •

"The Roughneck," starring Geo. O'Brien, a special production shown at the Delia Picture Theatre this week, is taken from the well-known and widely-read novel of that title by Robert H Service. Those who have enjoyed the poems of this gifted writer will also enjoy this, his latest and most popular work of fiction.—Advt.

• • •

Despite the unfavorable weather, rain falling heavily, a fair audience was present to hear Prof. L. S. Burt's lecture on "The League of Nations" Tuesday night in the Union Church. In an interesting way the lecturer dealt with the aims and objects of the league and showed what a factor it was in maintaining world peace.

CRAIGMYLE NEWS.

The local Freemasons' Lodge held its annual church service on Sunday evening last, which was conducted by the Rev. John Pate, of the First United Church, Hanna, who took as the subject of his address "The Brotherhood of Men" and using as his text I. Corinthians, 12-26. It was a pity that the numerous heavy showers which fell here all day had rendered the roads in a bad state for travel as the attendance at the service was greatly affected.

Mrs. Alfred Farrow, accompanied by her father, Henry Moodie, who has just recovered from an attack of erysipelas and is over 90 years of age, her daughter, Joyce and her sister, Miss Margaret M. Moodie, arrived home from Calgary at the end of last week. Miss Joyce has completed her Normal School training, and they have again taken up residence in the family home.

Last Saturday evening teams representing Heart Lake and Craigmyle played a friendly football match on the local ground and after a fairly good game Craigmyle were victorious by 3 goals to 0. It is expected that the first games in the Hanna and District League will be played on Saturday of this week.

A general meeting of the Golf Club was held on Monday evening when the following officers were elected for the present season:—D. L. Sloan, president and captain; J. D. J McDonald, vice-president and vice captain; E. M. Wegren, secretary-treasurer; John McLean, W. E. Thompson, D J. D. McDonald, and V. Holtby, Greens committee; C. Bell, D. J. D McDonald, and D. L. Sloan, Handicap committee. Members were requested to hand in half-a-dozen score cards as soon as possible so that handicaps may be adjusted before any competitions are started.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ross returned home from Calgary by car on Sunday after spending a week visiting there.

Mrs C. G. Brook has been confined to bed with an attack of "flu" for a week, but is now able to be about again.

G. J. Gibson arrived in town on Monday last on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Paterson.

Excellent showers have fallen during the past week and the crop is coming along fine.

Mrs. C. Bell, who is visiting in Ontario, has had a bad attack of bronchial "flu" and has been confined to bed for over two weeks. She is now progressing favorably.

George Olson, who has been managing the Crown Lumber Co yard here for some months, left last Thursday for Winnipeg on his way to visit his mother who resides in the States.

A. W. White went to Edmonton on Tuesday last as delegate from the local Masonic Lodge to the Grand Lodge being held there this week.

V. E. Starr arrived in town the middle of last week to take charge of the Crown Lumber Co, yard here and he expects his wife and two children here in the course of a few weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Wegren has had an attack of the "flu" which has been so prevalent here and was in bed for several days.

Max Geissinger, who is attending the University at Edmonton, is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Geissinger.

Mrs. F. F Paterson and two children left on Wednesday for Calgary on their way to the Coast to visit Mr. Paterson's mother and sister there. They will return about the end of next month.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs D. L. Sloan and Ian wish to thank Dr. Crawford, Mrs. G. H. Ross, and many other friends for their numerous acts and expressions of kindness during Ian's recent very serious illness.

Farewell Party to Dr. and Mrs. Sommerville

A surprise and farewell party in honor of Dr. A. N. and Mrs. Sommerville, who are leaving Delia to reside in Winnipeg, was held on Monday night, when a crowd of close upon 100 people were present, these arriving whilst Dr. and Mrs. Sommerville were out to dinner.

As a mark of the esteem in which they are held, Dr. Sommerville was presented with a handsome auto robe, whilst Mrs Sommerville, who has taken an active part in community affairs during her residence here, was the recipient of an attache case containing a sum of money. Rev. D. E. Hattie and Mrs. D. A. Stuart respectively made the presentations.

On behalf of the Hand Hills Constituency of the Women's Institutes of Alberta, Mrs. G. Hamilton also presented Mrs. Sommerville with a gold pencil, together with an address appreciative of her work in the constituency during the past five years.

The child welfare work of the Provincial government, including the Department of Neglected Children, has been transferred to the jurisdiction of the Department of Health under Hon. G. Hoadley, minister of health and agriculture.

The Mothers
of this Community

are the buyers of most of the goods required for the home, themselves and the children—and, in large measure, for the men as well.

These women are the closest readers of the local newspaper. A message in "The Delia Times" is certain to be read by the very people the home merchant must reach with his "store news."

ADVERTISING
is the bond of confidence

that ties your store to the homes of the community. The home-makers EXPECT to be invited to your store. Are you willing to be shown that

ADVERTISING
is an invitation

"THE DELIA TIMES"

Hail Insurance

THE PAYMENT OF THE PREMIUM for Hail Insurance is a sound investment. Hail storms mean the loss of your season's work.

A few Bushels of Grain will insure your whole crop with

THE CANADA SECURITY
THE PHOENIX OF LONDON
or the GLEN FALLS

Local Agent:
LESLIE STEPHENS
DELIA

Craigmyle Man Wins Suit

A jury in the trial division of the Supreme Court, held at Hanna last week, and presided over by Mr. Justice Boyle, found in favor of C. Ross Echlin, of Craigmyle, against the Canadian Avery Co. in a counter claim for damages.

Mr. Echlin agreed to pay $3,500 for a tractor, of which $1,900 was paid, the balance being in promissory notes. He claimed the tractor was defective and that it could not do the work guaranteed by the company.

The jury found that the tractor was mechanically defective and awarded Echlin $2,045 damages.

For Prize Winners.

Individual farmers of Alberta who win prizes at the International Show at Chicago again next winter will receive recognition from the Provincial Department of Agriculture as was the case last year. The Department will give $100 and $150 respectively to grand championship and first prize winners in livestock and seed grain, the prizes to be confined to private exhibitors, the provincial university, experimental farm, or railway exhibits not included.

1925 Fair Dates.

Oyen, July 23.
Sibbald July 28.
Youngstown, July 30.
Big Valley, July 22.
Munson, August 5.
Chinook, August 6.
Hanna, August 7.
Byemoor, August 11.
Delia, August 12

Local Grain Prices.

WEDNESDAY, June 10.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	$1.53
No. 2 Northern	1.49
No. 3 Northern	1.44
No. 4 Northern	1.30
No. 5	1.06
No. 6	.80
Oats—	
No. 2 C. W.	.43
No. 3 C. W.	.41
No. 4 C. W.	41
Feed	35
Barley—	
No. 3 C. W.	.67
Extra No. 1 Feed	.62
No. 1 Feed	.54